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### THE ACTOR'S HOME.

BY MONROE H. ROSENFELD.

Out of the tinsel and the glare There is a sweet home nest! The actor's heart flies fondly there From trouble and unrest. Aside he puts the phantasy, The unreal of the hour.

For here are those he longs to see, And Love's bright spell of power: A darling wife, whose charming smile

Is like the sun's own beam, As she awaits him all the while With loving eyes agleam!
The mimic scene to him how small, How meagre to his soul!

His wife to him is all in all While seasons 'round him roll The little ones that climb his knee Are gems beyond all worth; In Life's short play he looks to see Each live to bless the earth!

To do their kindly deeds, and grow To benefit the world; With thoughts like these his heart doth glow His smiles are joy impearled

This is the play wherein he strives To win the heart's applause— Protector of his dear ones' lives, Obeying Home's sweet laws. God bless the actor's happy home.

And crown it evermore With simple joys that never roam Till Life's short play is o'er

### THE STORY OF BABETTE.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

I knew before we reached Le Mans that misfor tune would overtake us there.

That inward dread which no one can explain or define had taken possession of my heart, and when we entered the old French City, which dates back to

Charlemagne, I had that fear strengthened.

I fell ill of a fever the day after reaching the place and was unable to take my part in the little play which we had put on the boards in hopes of electrifying the provinces. They carried me to the Hotel Recluse, a quiet place near the banks of the river and there I was left. It seemed to me that I was alone in the world, for

no one, not even the manager, a Monsieur Milas, came near to see how I was progressing, and one day the proprietor of the hotel slid into my room and took a seat hear the door.

He was a nervous, avaricious little Frenchman,

with a pair of keen eyes set in a queer looking head, and he had a way of rubbing his hands as if fond-ling a lot of imaginary five franc pieces.

I felt that something was up even before this bird of evil opened his mouth, and when he drew from his bosom a carefully itemized bill my heart sank within me. within me.

"Monsieur is back ten days," said he with a smirk. "We cannot afford to keep a hospital when our rooms are wanted by prompt paying people."

I looked from his face to the bill and tried in the

gathering dusk to see how much it amounted to "Why, where is the company?" I asked.
"Oh, it went away a week ago."
"What! abandoned me?" I cried. "Did M. Milas

really do that?" "He could not take a sick man with him, he said,"

was the reply. "But he left my back pay with you for expenses, didn't he?"

"He left twenty-five francs, and you know that you have had a great deal of attention."

'Such as -I did not finish the indignant sentence that bubbled to my lips, but my eyes must have given the hotel keeper an inkling of what I considerately

"What is the bill?" said I, stretching out my hand, but the fellow held back.

trust it to me, but when I did get a look at it I was taken aback

"It was much smaller than I anticipated and a

smile stole over my wan, white face.
"A part of this has been paid by a child," said the landlord. "She has been here with the money, but you see a child has no fortune, and now that you are nearly well—well enough to rejoin your

company, you might vacate."
"A child?" I echoed, forgetting the rest of the man's words. "We had no child in the company

"I beg pardon, monsieur," broke in the landlord. "I think she is a waif, for she let out a little of her history, but as she seemed to pity you and "You took it, eh?"

The miser landlord smiled again. Take it? Why, that soulless man would have taken the last sou from a blind beggar.

I promised to see that his bill was speedily paid,

though the company had left me without a franc and at the same time I agreed to get out of the hotel as soon as possible.

When I pressed him concerning the name of my unknown benefactor he stammered and said that he could not tell me anything, for the child was so timid and had remained so short a time when she

came that he knew but little of her.

Still ill and unable to travel, I found that I would have to recuperate some in Le Mans, and then I wanted to see the sights of the city, the library, and the tomb of the queen of Richard Cœur de Lion, who is buried there.

But most of all the child excited me. Why did she not hunt me up, now that I was getting well? Why did she not come back to the hotel to see how was coming on?

One evening in the park I found a little girl of twelve watching me with wondering eyes.

She was a beautiful child, with a spirituelle

figure, large eyes, wavy hair, and an expression which suggested something not exactly earthly. There were numbers of people in the park, but I

rich hazel eves.

"Surely," thought I, "this is the one."
Believing this at last, I rose and hurrying forward, captured her and took her, resisting and blushing, to a bench, where we sat down. "Oh," cried she, "you are out again, Monsieur,

and I am so happy." "Then you are the little one who came to inquire of me at the hotel?"

"I am Babette." It was a pretty name, and Irepeated it twice before

could not see that the child belonged to any one, so I was she stole in and out among the one another, and when I had trained her as well as it were. Unconsciously we drew near to one another, and when I had trained her as well as I anghed away my fears.

It was just as I had anticipated. The coming out "I am worth tonight ten thousand francs," she will be the child belonged to any one, so one another, and when I had trained her as well as I had anticipated. The coming out "I am worth tonight ten thousand francs," she

was cheaper and more secluded than Paris, we set out for a larger place. What talent the little thing had! Though she told me much of her mother, whom she idolized, I had never heard of her, and at last came to the conclusion that she was some one who had song in the second class halls, until disease severed her heart-strings, and she left the world with Babette to drift out on the sea of mystery and-to me.

of Babette was immense.

There are those living in Paris who still remen

ber how she astonished and electrified the hundreds who packed the great opera house expectantly, and who were not disappointed.

I did not tremble at any time during the perform I knew what Babette was and what she

Night after night she packed the house. Night We went back to Paris at last.

By this time Babette was fourteen, and yet I hesttated to bring her out, for I dreaded to let the world but Babette and I kept our own secrets and she

"What?" I cried. "You mean one hundred thou

sand, Babette "No, you are the Midas. You have ninety thou sand to your credit.

She leaned toward me and again that soft hand dropped like a falling rose leaf upon my arm. "Tomorrow night I bid them all farewell, Ninety

iousand francs makes you rich.

She came closer "Last night I saw in the left hand box the man who had abandoned mamma. Last night—you must have seen, too—large face, red and wine dushed. In the left hand box, Claude. I cannot sing for that man. I will not enthrall him by the

voice whose pleadings he rejected. I have can-celed my engagement."

How firm she was. How her face lost color for a moment, and how quickly then did I see the ravages of the disease which until then fate or Providence had concealed from me.

"The man shall not come to the boxes!" I cried,
"He has come and he has a right to come again,
He has money and they will be compelled to take That man cannot purchase the voice

The next day and the next I reasoned with her but all to no purpose. After that I let her have her way and read in secret the regret which the papers

mentioned about her withdrawal. "She wants more money," said one. "This wonderful creature can be retained if the right

The offer came a proposition which turned ma ead. The man who sent it must have found Aladdin's lamp.

Babette was lying on the sofa when the letter

One glance at the letter and it was on the floor in

The man she abhored had offered her a fabulous sum to continue to delight Paris; that man, of all the creatures of the earth!
"You will answer it?" I said.

man buys her."

'Yes, with slience." Again and again the offer came. Each time it was increased till I wondered if I was dreaming. She put out her hand for the last letter, and after

glancing at the superscription cast it upon the floor alongside her bed.

"I am answering him, don't you see, Claude," she said, feebly. "The flowers and the stars will answer that man tomorrow.' All that night I watched at the bedside of my fad

ing flower. A child still in years, but an angel full grown in beauty and grace. I heard the wind as it stirred the branches in the park just beyond our door. I listened to the haif

muffled footfalls that passed and repassed the house; but I watched a form on the bed and saw that daylight would come to touch the marble face which the seraphs had lined with such loveliness. When the birds began to twitter, and the soft but harmless arrows of another day stole across the

velvety sward, a little hand, almost transparent and looking for all the world like the one which touched me for the first time that night in Le Mans, fell lightly upon my wrist.

"He has thousands for me, Claude; he had nothing for mamma," said a voice which scarcely stirred the air about the speaker, and when I bent over the snows pillow to see why the smile had vanished so suddenly, I knew that mother and child were reunited.

Babette—my Babette—was dead.

### DOROTHY DAFFRON

was born on July 4, 1867, in Dublin, Ireland, at 12 Angier Street, in the same house and room in which Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, was born. When she was three years old her parents moved to this country, and settled in Richmond, Va., which has since been her home. She was educated at the Visitation Convent, Monte Maria, Richmond. From her earliest recollection she had a desire to adopt the stage as a profession, but was held in check by dancing, and at a very early age displayed rare ability in that direction. She made her pr fessional debut in Bartley Campbell's "Clio," at the Grand Opera House, Providence, R. L., Oct. 12, 1885 appearing in special dances. In the sea-1886-87 she was seen in J. M. Hill's production of "Papita," with which she remained until it closed, when she joined C. R. Gardner's forces, and re mained with him until the close of the season of 1887-88. With Gardner she played a number of parts in his different productions, and showed as uch ability as an actress as she had previou shown as a dancer, having been particularly successful in light comedy parts. At the close of the season of 1887-88 she retired from the stage and married Daniel Holliday Jr., a prominent whol sale drygoods merchant of Caltimore, Md. After religious differences, and she returned to the stage accepting an engagement to play leads in W. H. Chisholm's production of the farce comedy, "Our Irish Neighbors." The following season, on Sept 30, at Ypstlanti, Mich., she was married to W. H. Chisholm. The present season she was to have been starred in "The Man About Town," under the man agement of her husband, but owing to the bad ook the tour was canceled. She then took up her dancing again, and after a thorough course of training under a well known instructor in this city she appeared in "1492," at the Garden Theatre. She is at present appearing at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, this city. In appearance Miss Daf fron is a shapely and handsome blonde, with blue everand has a stately carriage. Her long residence in the South, beginning at so early an age, has given her much of the manners of that section, together with the pleasing accent and charming personal appearance common to Southern women. Although she has but infrequently been seen in this city, her brief engagement during the past season at the Garden Theatre resulted in much favorable com-ment, her dancing and her costumes alike elicit high commendation



"I heard that you were sick at the hotel, and when I saw the company go off without taking you along I feared that they had also left you without money. You feared rightly, Babette, and you robbed

yourself to pay my bills." "But you don't know what they did for poor namma when she was left sick in Paris. She beonged to a traveling company and they abandone her, or at least it was said they did; but a poor actor who could hardly keep himself took care of her, and when she died he saw that she had flow ers and that they didn't take her to the poor cor ner of the great cemetery."

The rich eyes fairly glowed with beauty while the little one talked, and I felt myself drawn irre-sistibly to her under the cooling trees.

"You didn't have much money, Babette?" said I.
"Not much and you see, monsieur, that I have but little now."

She took an old fashioned little purse, fraved and hardly able to hold coin, from her pocket and place ed it in my hands. I opened it and saw nestling therein 'wo sou pieces, one of which was punched.
"Is that all you have, Babette?" I asked.

"I am rich with that, seeing that you are able to walk out once more," she replied.

From that interview dated our acquaintance, and I found that the child lived with an old woman who

made laces, and who wanted to teach her the same But I said in my heart that Babette should no make laces, for she was vicacious, pretty, good, and could act like a little actress when we were alone

rith each other. It is strange sometimes how tendrils entwine round the bare trunk of an old treee, covering its rough bark with flowers of exquisite beauty, until the old snag looks like some young and vigorous

It was thus with Babette. She became my daily

see what I had in keeping-the most wonderful lit- | would say: tle star of the day.

We took the humblest sort of lodgings in the Rue Savolli. I furnished them neatly, but Babette beautified them in many simple ways, and so we lived there till two more years had passed and the time came when I had promised myself that I would electrify the city with the talent of my

She had grown wonderfully in various ways. The wavy hair had assumed new beauty, the eyes had gained greater depths and were seas of sub-dued passion, and her voice had rounded out into tones of richness which I knew would throw all

And this creature was my protege. Often we strolled down the boulevards and stopped for a moment on the benches in the great parks which are the flower gardens of Paris, but I chose for our stroll an hour between dusk and night, so as not to

let evil eyes fall upon Babette.

One night I stole into Babette's room to hear her sing, and found her at the window looking down half dreamily upon the streets of Paris.

She did not hear me enter, and not wishing to

break in upon her meditations I was about to withdraw, when I heard her say: "It is just the way mamma went. I can feel it

now, but not for the world would I tell him, for I shall make him very rich before I go." No one can imagine the pang which shot like an arrow through me at these words.

It was the first time Babette had spoken of her

mother for months, and now she was telling me unconsciously that the same dread malady which had taken one was taking the other. I stole from the room and went down stairs. The

next day I met her and tried to see if I could detect any change in her looks, but I could not. Her cheeks bloomed with the old beauty, which seemed

"What, the child of Mile. Nivers' they will say i they find out," she exclaimed. "Those people who would not give mamma a bite when she wandered sick about Paris No! no! don't tell them who am till I have made you rich."

We had to change our quarters, but Babette was loth to give up the old place in the Rue Savolli. "Mamma never had anything better," she would "I don't see what right I have to live any remark.

better than she did." But I overcame her objections and we went into the Rue Madeleine, where Babette, now the wonder of the operas of Paris, dressed as became her sta

Flattered by the titled, cajoled by the wealthy she would smile and turn away from the elegant presents which were showered upon her, and let her white hand fall like a snow flake upon my arm, and say that they never sent her mother crust.

She came to where I was waiting for her one night, after a successful performance, and entered the can without a word.

I had never hinted that I had overheard her say had orphaned her, but now I felt that she was conscious that her strength was leaving her.
In her room she unlocked the little desk that filled

one corner, and took out her bank book "What are you worth, Claude?" she asked, look-ing up at me as she opened it. That is a queer question. You are the Midas of

the house, Babette," I answered.

I saw her fingers run down the column of figures, and then shelooked up once mere.

"Indeed, Claude, you don't cast up your accounts

very often "
I'did not tell her that, owing to her munificence, I had no reason to let money affairs crouble 'mu

# THEATRICAL

### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

GOLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Most of the Legitimate Houses Closed-Busi-Theatres.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Owing to the absence of attractions Stockwell's, Baldwin's and the Califor-nia Theatres are dark this week. The California will reopen June 18 with Edward Harrigan's Com-

pany.

BUSH STREET THEATRE.—This house was recopened last night with Delmar Wilkins, when "Faust" was presented. Percy Hunting, Hereward Hoyt, Florence Thropp and Nelle Page are in the company. The engagement is for one week.

WIOWAM.—Gus Hill began an engagement last week. He remains this week, with the addition of Wormwood's trained dogs.

ORPHEUM.—Irwin Bros. 'Co. Lastrene, Franz Hell and Hastings and Marion are here this week.

Morosco's.—Dore Davidson and Ramie Austin present "Dangers of a Great City" this week. James A. Rellly, in "The German Soldier," is an early booking.

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Norks.—Clyde Hess attempted suicide yesterday.

..., J. J. Gottlob, manager of the Caufornia, has left for the East...... May Nannary, with her husband, W. R. Dailey, and Darrell Vinton, will arrive, a from Honolalu and soon thereafter will go East. They will remain about three months and then return to California..... James McCurdy, late of Clunie Opera House stock company, has been engaged by D. K. Higgms for the part of Nosey, in "Kidnapped," and other character roles, during his coast tour, which opened 4, in Oskland..... Anita Bridger has been specially engaged by support James M. Ward the remainder of his engagement at the Howard. She opened, 4, as the heroinein; "Shamus O'Brien," and will also play the leading comedy roles with Mr. Ward during his coming interior tour......Lucille La Verne, leading hely of Morosco's Grand Opera House company, terminated her engagement 3. Lawrence Honley has offered Miss La Verne a similar position in his new grand opera company at Los Angeles, and she will probably accept.

### FROM OTHER POINTS.

### Light Opera Seems to Have the Call-Kitty Cheatham's Coming Marriage.

Cheatham's Coming Marriage.

[Special Dispatches to the New York Clipper.]

Chicago, June 5.—Just at show time Sunday night the weather man switched on the cold air current and made theatre going a possibility, but for all that our amusement seekers falled to revive from their lethargy, and big houses were few and far between. The most striking feature of Sunday's trade was the cutsh at Franch Halls Castley. day's trade was the crush at Frank Hall's Casino, Shortly after eight o'clock the sale of lickets was stopped, and with the house packed to sufficiation.

loss of life were narrowly averted.

Bostox, June 5.—Manager Harry Askin, who slavited hast Monday a Sunamer season of comic opera at the Tremont Theatre, opening with "Fathence," had a failing out with his stars, John Mason and Marron Manoa Mason last night. The opera wil have a new prima donna, beginning today. Philip A. Shea, treasurer of the thea re, was served with attachments 2, anounting to \$100, upon John Mason and Marron Manoa Mason, and consequently refused to pay them any money. Mr. Shea says they wanted him to go into court yesterday, but he refused. Mr. and Mrs. Mason refused to dress for their parts hist inght. Mr. Shea says he went behind the scenes with three pottecmen and instructed them in Mr. and Mrs. Mason's presence to arrest either or both it they attempted to prevent the performance, at the same time directing the understudies to dress for the parts of dresshed and Patience, whereupon Mr. and Mrs. Mason concluded to go on and the curtain went up haif an hour late. Patience, not being dressed, was not on the boards during her first sectio. Manager harry Askin says this act of the Masons repudiates their contract, and he has prevailed upon Mme. Camille d'Arvide to be come the prima donna for the season. She is not conversant with the part and will have but one day's preparation... The pleasant weather last evening had its effect upon the few theatres how open, and bastness uponed for the week with only a fair showing. The Fark Theatre, however, was an exception, and klamy's living pictures, together with the Burlesspie Minstrels and the New York Vandeville Co., were seen and won much favor from a very large audience. The Khanyi feature is especially beautiful and a decided novelty to Bostonians... Comedian Collect new play. "A Bark Number," received a good send off... B. F. Keitle's New Theatre is preving just now the strongest attraction in town and yesterday it was crowded day and night... Austia A Stone 8 Museum held big crowds, but the Grand Massum and the Palace did not fare so well. Bosron, June 5. Manager Harry Askin, who darted last Monday a Summer season of comic

Milwauker, June 5.—Our latest vaudeville enterprise at Schiltz Park opened its season with a Sunday matinee, with an exceptionally strong bill, and attracted large sized audiences. Last evening they had a good sized house..... The Exposition Music Hall began the week with a large matinee Sunday and turned many away at night. Their Monday house was large..... At the People's the Fay Foster Burlesque Co. gave two performances Sunday to fair business.... The Summer stock season at the Standard came to an abrupt ending Sunday night. Since Manager A. T. Windham left the company have been working on the commonwealth plan, after the house expenses were paid. Business, howover, would not warrant the paying of the board bills, and on Sunday evening, a demand being made upon Manager Sewart Litigow for the liquidation of the bills, and he not being able to meet them, the company refused to go on and the audience was dismissed.... The Wonderland continues to hold its own against strong opposition..... Holland's Slow closed its stay here Sunday and report a profitable business.

usual specially bill at the Bijon.

NASHYLLE, June 5.—Kittle Cheatham, of Daniel Frohman's Co., will be married in this city, June 9. to Wm. B. Thompson, a member of a wealthy Liverpool cotton firm. The announcement comes from Miss Cheatham's family.

KARSAS CITY, June 5.—The Kemper Stock Company gave a clever performance of "Young Mrs. Winthrop" at the Coates inst night.

### MISSOURI.

St. Louis.-Lasf week proved a paying one for

St. Lonis,—Lasf week proved a paying one for the variety theatres, as the evenings were quite cool and the attractions at the places of amusement were good. This week the Terraco Garden and Ubrigs Cave Garden will both inaugurate the Summer season. The former will present Dorothy' and the latter 'Falka.'

Winyne Gardon,—Billy and Jennie Eldridge (colored) and the latter 'Falka.'

Winyne Gardon,—Billy and Jennie Eldridge (colored) and the latter of the season o

Mabel Write, Frank and Eunice Ellis, Miss Reed, Miss Lostia, Tom Hall, Alexander, Annie Dalby and George Moore.

1 a.a.e Theatef — Horounn (magician), Octavio wire waiter, Ed. Armstrong, Ed. Markey, Jos Wilson, Chas. Moyne, Dave Vouge, James Watson, May Aller, Jennie Ruiter, Cantena, Ella Jametta, Leona Hayter, Sadio Struck, Cantena, Leona Hayter, Cantena, Leona Leon

Co. comes June 6. "The Private Secretary on 8, 9 by Edwin Travers, assisted by hom

bleton Family, Bryant and Connors, the Bennetts and Kentucky Frank.

NOTES—How a Cushing's Circus will be here June 7.

C. P. Crawford sett May 30 for New York to book for the Crawford Circust. Jules Office, lecturer at the Musee, is taking a long needed rest. He will spen fine Summer at his suburban home, Wyatt Park, until the Summer at his suburban home, Wyatt Park, until the Summer here. Easily Travers is pending the Summer here. Carpertons Minstrels, is visiting his brother in law, Jules Office. Davis and Gereinne leave for New York 4 after filling a successful spaggement of six weeks at the Eden Musee. Prof Gentry's educated dogs and horses opened for three nights May 31 to bis business.

### WISCONSIN.

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WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee.—Schiltz Park, which for years was devoted to the production of opera, was opened by Managors Schaefer and Kindi, \$ for a season of vaule-ville. The bell for the first two weeks is as follows. Severus Schilter, Basen and Boberts, Boger Routlers, McAvoy and May, Mile. Delmore, Gothan City Quartet, Wisen and Waring. Pacture Reynolds. Jessie Millar, Merropolitan Tree and Zelma Raiston.

Exposerios Missie Hall.—The attendance during the past week was imments, the large and torrom being completely filled at each performance. The programme for week of a refund the Schulter Family. Adde Purvis Onr. Clownling: the Cresmon's Fabrani Quartet, Lity Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers La Mass. Week of lot. Life Dalgeorous, La Life Dalgeorous, the Brothers Commenter of the Action of the Administration of the Commenter of the Action of the Administration of the Commenter of the Action of the Administration of the Administration of the Action of the Mass. Mexicol School, and School and La Mass. Mexicol Mass. Mexicol Mass. Mexicol Missand Missand Action of Mass. Mexicol Mass. Mexicol Missand Mi

# ON THE ROAD

All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

### DRAMATIC.

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"Black Flag"—Detroit, Mich., June 4-9.
Coghlan's, Rose—Albany, N. Y., June 9.
Cornell-McDowell—Presque Isle, O., June 4, indefi-

Crornell-McDowell-Presque Isle, O., June 4, indefinite.
Criterion Stock—Chicago, Ill., June 4, indefinite.
Onicago Dramatic Quantette—Lateifield, Minn., June 49, Howard Lake 11-16
"Cinderella"—N. V. City June 4, indefinite.
"Cinderella"—N. V. City June 4-16
Dull's Comerians—Checola, June 4-9,
Dull's Comerians—Checola, Mich., June 6,
Fillmwood & Chesley's Players—Chatham, N. Y., June
4-9,
Frost & Fanchawe's—Detroit, Mich., June 4-9,
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Frost Mail, "Northern—Racine, Wis., June 6, Kenosha 7,
Waukegon's,
"leg"—N. Y. City, June 4, indefinite.
Goddraft, Eunice—Peoros, Ill., June 4-9, Auvora 11-16.

thick's Comedy-Ottawa, O., June 6. Grand Opera House Stock-Los Angeles, Cal., June 4, in-

definite.
"Vi d Spy"-Vergeunes, Vt., Jane 4-9, Middlebury 11-16.
Harrigan's, Edward-Albany, N. V., June 6, 7, Troy 8, 9.
Hyde's Comedy-Green's Fork, Ind., June 6, Hagerstown

finite. Lycaum Stock-Buffalo, N. Y., Jane II, indefinite. Lycaum K. Leora E. - Saji: Lake City, U., June 4, indefinite. Labadie Rowell-Barrie, Ont. June 6 Limbay 7, Lycaum Theatre, Saarploy's-Beaver Dam, Wis., June

Pramatic-Elk Rapids, Mich., June 7-9, Frank fort 11-16. Mungge Landing' — Utica, N. Y., June 7-9. Master and Man' — Syracuse, N. Y., June 6 Jobies', Muton—Harlem, N. Y., June 4-9.

rie II. rxe-West Superior, Wis., June 4-9, Duluth, John a, Corsa-West Superior, 17.

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Pueble, 10-16.
Paul's, Margaretta-Ticton, Ind., June 4-9.
"Peck's Bad Boy"—N. Y. City June 4-9.
"Passing Show"—N. Y. City June 4-9.
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Robinson, Stuart—Portland, Ore, June II.
Rossell's, C. H., Comedy—Bancor, Me., June 4-9.
"Robinson Crusoe"—Philadelphia, Pa., June 4, indefinite.
Reed's, Roland—Canton, O., June 6.
Shaw's Summer Comedy—Washington, D. C., June 6,
Indefinite.

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Shaw's Summer Comedy—Washington, D. C., June 4.
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St. Felix Sisters—Fall River, Mass., June 6. Plymouth 7.
Glouester X, Fortland, Me., 2. Rockland H. Bath 12.
Leviston in Stoubergan II. June 4.
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"Skating Rink"—N. Y. City June 4.9. Harlem, N. Y., H.-le, Plucker's, Lillian—St., Andrews, N. B., June 7-9. EastLeviston in Stoubergan II. June 4.9.
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"Turkish Bath"—Adrian Mich., June 8. Battle Creek 14.
Leviston S. Callian, W. Wiberell & Doud's—Keene Valley, N. Y., June 7. Schroon Lake N.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Wuberell & Doud's—Keene Valley, N. Y., June 6. Perf. J. Lipper Kent, Sath 9. FlorenceVillich Tom's Cabin," True & Young's—Grand Falls, N. B., June 6. Perf. 7. Lipper Kent, Sath 9. FlorenceVillich Tom's Cabin," Sheafs—Albion, Ia., June 6. Beaman 7. Berrin 8. Hudson 9, Washourn 24, 12, Jesseup
Williams' Lottlier—Toeldo, O., June 4.9.

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meapolis, Minn., June 6, indefinite unford, Ct., June 6, Williamsburg. Stationa, C.L., June 6, indednita, N. J., 8, 9. St. Paul, Minn., June 4, indednita, Junean, Neb. June 4-9, inneapolis, Minn., June 4, indefinite, jebec, Can., June 4, indefinite, concert—A-shborough, N. C., June 6, 7,

Genleer Family Concept—A-shborough, N. U., June 6, 7, Randleman 8, 2.
Hopper's, De Wolf—Providence, R. I., June 5, 6, Harttord, Ct., 7, New Haven 8, Bridgeport 9, Hall's, Pauline—Philadelphia, Pa., June 4, indefinite, Harricko Opera—Philadelphia, Pa., June 4, indefinite, Marka' Summer Opera—Reading, Pa., June 4, indefinite, Markay Kenney Opera—Scranton, Pa., June 4, indefinite, New York (deaf Opera—Colimbia, O., June 4, indefinite, Princess Bonnic'—Philadelphia, Pa., June 4, indefinite, Scabrooke 8, Thos Q.—N X City June 4-23.
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Afro-American-Providence, R. J., June 6. London Belles-X. Y. City June 4-9.

### ewburg, N. Y., June 6, Newark, N. J., 7-9,

N. Y. City II-10. Field's, Al. G.-Fond du Lac, Wis., June 6, Madison 7, Janesville's Wankesha 2, Milwaukee 10. Gorton's-Cornwall, Ont., June 2.

### CIRCUSES.

Allen's, tee, W.-Bradford, Pa., June 8. Baruam & Balley-Norwick, Ct., June 6. Providence, R. 1... Fall River, Mass. S New Bedford 9. Boston II-16. Forepaugh's, Adam-Necedali, Wis, June 6. Tomah 7. -Rishford, Minn. 8. Austin 9. Winnebago II, Jackson 12.

Rushford, Mun., A., Austrian, P. Pipestone 13. delion & Amlerson's Sharon, Pa., June Propostore 13. delion & Amlerson's Sharon, Pa., June 6, Erie 7, Union City 8, O. City 9, Titusville II. Jamestown, N. Y., 12, Bradford, Pa., 13, Olean, N. Y., 14, Wellaville 15, Emira 16, Gallaguer 8, J. P.—Martinsville, N. Y., June 6, Williamstallaguer 9, June 6, Williamstallaguer 9, June 6, Williamstallaguer 9, June 9, Williamstallaguer 9, Wi

larris, a. 9. Bridgeport II, 12, Now Harris, Ansonia 9. Bridgeport II, 12, Now Harris, 15, 16. II. 16. II. 16. II. 17. II. 18. June 6, Westboro 7, Natick 8, South Francischam 9, Stoughton Centre II, Quincy 12, Whitman II, Piymouth II Middleboro 15, Hyganis 16, Kirkhart 8, W. F.—Bidora, Ia, June 6, Ackley 7, Parkershurg 8, Shell-Rock 9, Ia, June 6, Centralia 7, Fair-

hure S. Shell-Rock 9.
La Pearl's - Germantown III, June 6, Centralia 7, Fairfield S. Albion 2.
Main's Waller L. - Painesville, O., June 6, Ashtabila 7, Counsait S. Westfield, N. Y. 2.
Welson's John-Hogota, S. A., June 4, indefinite, Ulive's - Kumball, S. Dak, June 8, Chamberlain 9, Castana II, Wieeler 12, Edgerton 13 Harrison 14, Armour 18, Section 16, Day, Marton 11, 12 Charleston 13, Karisas II, Paris 15, Marton 11, 12 Charleston 13, Karisas II, Paris 15, Marton 11, 12 Charleston 13, Karisas II, Paris 15, Pack & Sagne S. Hosby, N. Y. June 6, Hempstead 7, Freeport S, Rockwille Centre 2, Martin Bros' - Eagle Grove, Ia., June 6, Boone 7, Jerterson S, Ida Grover 9, Sathy S.-Satick, Mass, June 6, Saxonville 7, Ashland 8, Hopkinton 9, Hudson 12, Serther 4, Smith's - Augusta, Me., June 6, Richmond 7, Bath S. Saxonan - Beron, IP. June 12, Kirkland 13, Geneva 14.

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S. Parkersburg 9, Coatesvalie 11, 12, Downington 13.

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S. Camden 9, Reading 11, Quincy 12, Coldwater 13, 
Tekousha 11.

Wood Brost —Monticello Ill., June 6, Chinton 7, Mason 
City S. Havama 9, Lincoln 11, Farmer City 12, Le Roy 13, 
Gibson City 14.

Wheeler Brost — Leicestershire, N. Y., June 6, Chenango 
Fras 3, Crosule S. Oxford 9, Norwich 11.

Washburn S—Le Roy, N. Y., June 6, Bath 7, Elmira 8, 
Mascriy 9, Owego 11, Binglaunton 12, PortJervis 13. 
Middlelown 14.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Butfalo Bill-Brooklyn, N. Y., June 4, indefinite. Bristol's, D. M., Equines-St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 6, 7, At Uhrig's Cave the pavilion was crowded and herthal Ricci was warmly welcomed as Falka. Baron Rerbold received a well carried encore for his first song. Helen Vandoenhod also received an encore and William Broderick was enthusiastically welcomed. The costumes were elegant and the opera made a decided hit. Derotha Martin and Carlotta Maccinda appear at the Cave next week.

ATLANTA, June 5.—The Edgewood Avenue Thea, the kind ampaid opera season opened 4 to "S. R. O." "Said Pasha" was the bid. It will be repeated Tuesday, Artha and suturiday, "Girole Girolla" Tuuts-day, Friday and Saturiday, "Girole Girolla" Tuuts-belle open as made and the college of the

# WORLD STEEL

- Francis Seymour, author of "A Trip to the City," was a CLIPPER cailer June 2 and showed us his new panoramic scenery, which he works by stereopticon, and which he will present in his play next season. Mr. Seymour informed us that he was a nativable. next season. Mr. Seymour informed us that he was put to considerable expense in getting a suitable material for this contrivance, as it was necessary to make the continuous view without seams. This he has succeeded in doing. The panorama, which represents New York Harbor and the river front, will be run by an electric engine, the speed of which can be regulated to suit the speed of which can be regulated to suit the speed of a pleasure yacht, which will be seen in the foreground. A bicycle race, which takes place in Madison Square, will be produced in the same panoramic style.

— Chas. H. Yates' "Devil's Auction" closed June 2, at London, Can. They will reopen the second week in August, in Philadelphia, Pa.

— Barry Harvey Joined the Baird Dramatic Co. at North Bay, Can. June 2, to play leads.

— Herbert Denton closed with Exra Kendali's "Parr of Kids" and returned to his home in this city.

— Mrs. F. M. Post returned to this city in a con-

city.—Mrs. E. M. Post returned to this city iast week after an extended tour with "The White Squad-ron." She has gone to her country seat in New Jersey. Harry A. Langdon goes with W. H. Crane

t season. Howard Gould goes with "The Idler" Dramatic

— Howard Gould goes with "The Idler" Dramatic Co, next season.
— Eleanor Carey and Orrin Jonnson will open in Wm. H. Crane's Co, during July, in Chicago, Iil.
— Will F. Blandi will be busherss manager for Thos. MacDonough's "Young America."
— Mrs. T. Allston Brown goes to Europe the latter part of this month for the benefit of her health. She has been confined to the house since Sept. 13, having broken her kneecap by a fall. For several months she has been confined to her bed with her left knee in plaster of paris. She is now about on crutches.

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— The Grand Jury in Chicago, Ill., has returned a "no bill" as to Will J. Davis and Mrs. Ewer, charged with violating the law which prohibits the appearance of child dancers on the stage professionally, and Regalonetta, the child dancer, may therefore appear without fear of the Humane Society's officers. The jury's action was based on the fact that no evidence was produced to show that Regalonetta was in any way injured in health or depressed in spirits by her performances at the Columbia Theatre.

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— Allie Gilbert, late of "The Elack Crook," and Charlotte Moore, of "Rezzle Dazzle," go with "A Milk White Flag" next season.

— Manager H. R. Jacoba has confessed judgment in the Circuit Court, Chicago, Ili., in favor of A. S. Wehrheim for \*555.75. The judgment was entered on a note for \$500, given to Attorney James E. Purneil on Feb. 15, and payable ninety days after date.

— "Christopher Jr.," a four act comedy, by Madeline Lucette, was acted for the first time on any stage at the Grand Opera House, Wilke-barre, Pa., June 4, by John Drew and company.

— Spooner Damatic Notes: The Spooner Dramatic Co. have been touring Texas the past Winter, but are now homeward bound. The season has been fair. Alice Spooner has made quite a hit in her singing and dancing specially. Baby Mike is just recovering from a surgical operation that was performed on his knee several weeks ago in Paris, Tex. When our season closes Mr. Spooner will place little Allie in a dancing school in Chicago, Ili.

— Kirk Armstrong, author of "Fete Peterson" and other successful plays, returned from Gailfornia last week, much improved in health. Mr. Armstrong is busily engaged on his new play, which will receive an early production next season.

— "The Great Brookirn Handicap" is the title of a new racing drama, by Alice E. Ives, which will take the road next season, under the management of E. M. Gotthold. The scenery will represent a handsome residence on Fifth Avenue, this city; Broadway during its busiest hours, introducing a cable car and a baronche drawn by two horses; the road leading to the race track, and the track itself, when fourteen horses will be shown in a race scene. The plece will be produced in this city week of Sept. 17.

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— Frank Daniels and Bessie Sanson were married June 2, at Rye, N. Y.

— Bates Bros. "Humpty Dumpty" Co. closed the season June 2, at Rockland, Me.

— Lew Silvers will be seen in character roles with Bryant's Comedians next season.

— Johnstone's "Our Dorothy" Co. closed their season June 2, at Othawa, Kas., and O. H. and Gussie Johnstone returned to their home in Holden, Mo. The company will start out next season about Aug. 15.

Aug. 15.

— J. II. Thorne and wife, Bonnie Meyer, have gone to Hyannis, Mass., for the Summer. Miss Meyer will add "The French Spy" to her repertory next

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— The Standard Dramatic Co, opened their Summer season June 18. Roster: Rich and Ebbecke, managers; Walter Birch, stage manager; Alice Rich, Minnie Kearsull, Maggie Ferris, Frank Hitton, Chas. E. Edwards, Frank Fenton, Frank Cook and Frank Seamons.

— Little May Hart started for Denver, Col., June 4, where she will resume her school studies, especially the French language. Blanch Hart is spending her vacation with her sister at Bridgeport, Ct.

Class F. Dittmar writes as follows: "I have this day signed contracts for Florence Bindley to star in her new production, The Captain's Mate' and The Pay Train, in England, Ireland and Scotland, under the management of Frank Conners. This will be Miss Bindley's first appearance in Europe in eighteen years, when she appeared before the Queen. She was then known as Baby Bindley."

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The Moore Sisters Co., in "The President," will open next scason about the first week in september, for a tour in Ohio, Illinots, Indiana and the East.

Engene Robinson-will put upon the road next scason Steele Macknye's powerful drama, "Paul Kauvar." The late Mr. Mackaye had rewritten the play and added to it new mechanical and scenic effects. This production will be elaborate in every detail, and will be equipped with entirely new scenery and costumes, making it far superior, it is claimed, to all preceding productions of the play.

The Three Brothers Byrne, in their successful production, "S Bells," closed their season June 4, at Newburg, N. Y. Manager John F. Byrne reports business to have been excellent. The next tour will commence in August, and the new "Stells" will be equipped with new scenery and presented by a new cast.

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— Florence Gerold took the place—last week made wacant by the illness of Gertrude Berkly, and success-tuily played like—dual roles of Marianne—and the Countess in the production of "The Iwo Orphans," at the Third Avenne Theatre, this city.

— Eddle—and Maude—Fonteneau, supported by the following company, begin a tour of the Pacific coast at Folsom, Cal., June—1s: Dan Sherman, Chas. Rice, John Ryan, Ed. Hartley, Ted Smith, Cora Everett Rice, Lulu Fletcher, Eva Webster and Mrs. Alma Hartley. This is their reperfore: "A Trip to China" (new faree-comedy), "Jack Seppard," "Crimes o' London," "The Boy Pilot," "Andy Brake," "Malf Breed's Curse," "A Hard Struggle" and "Miralda, the Cigar Girl."

### ILLINOIS.

Chicago.-The current days are made notable by the nauguration of the American Extravaganza Com-pany's eighth annual season at the Chicago Opera House, June 7. Managar Henderson has retained the largest and most talented company be has yet presented, and if one may judge by the advance heralding he will, in the

one may judge by the advance heralding he will, in the presentation of "Aladdin Jr." surpass all former efforts. Aside from this event the week promises to be dull and unpreductive, and if the weather continues as lot as the sample sunday brought us our manager (will find luttle profit on their investments. The Grand Opera House, Jacoba "Academy of Music and MeVictor's Theatre Join the ranks of dark resorts, and will so remain for an indefinite period. Busine's generally is extremely dull, with no promise of a speedy let up.
Chilcano Opera House, The process of rejuvenating this resort will hold the workmen until Thursday, when Manager Henderson will perform his annual change in reperfory and present the American Extravagatora Co. in J. Chewar Goodwin's embellished burlesque, "Aladdin Jr." The presenting company will include sophis Harriss, Frankie M. Ravmond. Ada Deares, Irene Verona, Joste Shalders, Edith Wynne, Henry Norman, Mary Thorne, Louis Cleveland, Sellie Lynch, Edna Thornton, Hallan Moslyn, John J. Bourke and Cetil From: W. Il Batcheol has composed and arranged the nucle, the stage management and general directorship of the production having been entrusted to Richard Baker.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—After nine weeks of exception.
ally gratifying prosperity Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag"

ended its first local presentation 2. While the latter day turnouts have been somewhat less than the inangural registering. Manager Harry L. Hamilin has sceeding days flattering. Manager Harry L. Hamilin has sceeding days for an indefinite period, and, although the first will be delilars almed on the deal.

Columna Theatre.—Chas. Frohman's Empire Stock (5. finished the first week's presentation of Sidney Groundy's 'sowing the Wind' 2 and if the current attend. An extra the control of the control

Roma, Dick Commings, Jerry Cunningham and Chas. Reess.

Lixus Avente Theatree.—This house has met fair progression of the property of the continue in layor as good bulle are maintained. This week Business Manager Billy Robinson presents Schaefer and Monti, Clever Carroll, Geo. Homer and Lulu Wallace, Gus. Andrews, Dut Lawhrop, Floosie Moore, Lilly Perry, Addie Marden, the Marsh Sisters, Clara Boyle and Greene and Wetzel.

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Decatur .- The last event of the season at the Decatur.—The last event of the season at the Powers' Grand was Alex Salvini, May 31, in "The Three Guardismen." It was enthusiastically received and sounded very familiar to those who had seen "The decay of the season of the property of the season of the property of the season of the public season of the public gatherings, has been erected here. It is a frame building SN(2) feet with a stage 20x0/feet and a seating capacity of fifteen hundred. The opening was May 30, 31 by Prof. Lutz's Annual May Musical Festival, in which about two hundred of our best singers appeared in the choruses assisted by an orchestra of twenty pieces.—Harry Stanley and wife are here to spend the Sunmer, also Mrs. Marie Fesse and her daughters, the three Pease Sisters.—Dr Harwood and Harry McClure are making us a short visit.—Win. E. Hines and wife (Earl Remington) are expected soon.

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### MASSACHUSETTS.-[See Page 217.]

Worcester .- At the Worcester Ullie Akerstron

Worcester.—At the Worcester Ulie Akerstrom appeared to light business at popular prices last week. She closed the season at this house and also her season, her company disbanding June 2.

FRONT STREET OPERA HOPE.—The Vandeville closed their season and a lair week's business June 2. Manager Ben Dodge s benefit 4 closes the house for the season. LOTRING'S OPERA HOUSE.—John Domerry and strek, in "The Little Hurrane," appeared to fair tusiness last week. The season choices with Katherine Rober and the stock in "The Iron Master" June 4-9, Manager Lavis Loving Company of the Season of "The Erystrom was given a reception, 2 by the various Swedish societies of the city during the performance of "The Erystrom was given a recention, the retill part of the season of the company magnificent does in the title season of the summer.

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UNDER THE WHITE TENTS

Notes from Lee's Shows.—The sun shone on us Jane 3, being the first appearance of his noble highness for just nineteen days, and we have not taken down a dry top for fourteen days. Last week we made two parades only, but have not yet lost a show and have given most of them in pouring rain. The traveling is something awful. We have never before experienced such bad roads. We lost two horses last week, which have been replaced. The big elephant is invaluable on these muddy lots; he is always willing to place his huge head against the tail boards and push the wagon out. The show is running splendidly, chuck full of novelties and vinn. J. C. Davis is doing good work with the press. He has been out of the harness for some time, but he knows just how to meet the press and knows all about the newspaper business. Seaman and Burke put on a flying return act May 31 and are making a hit. They are doing a graceful and difficult act. Billy Clifton, clown, was recently kicked by a horse but is doing nicely. Lillie Trevanion is making a hit in her serpentine dancing. Sylvester, aerialist, is astonishing the natives by his wonderful contortions. Everybody connected with the show is well and have proved themselves husters all through the bad weather. A kicker cannot be found; the boys signed the book on Sunday just the same as if we have had sunshine instead of shadows, rain and mud.

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boys signed the book on Sunday just the same as if we have had sunshine instead of shadows, rain and mnd.

Notes from the Robt, Hunting's Show.—The Hunting Snow is now in the tenth week of its season, and, although for the past week or so the weather has been very rain; and disagreeble, business has been uniformly good. Joe Farnham, gymnast, aerialist and general performer, has loined our forces and his act pleases very much. We came near having a bad smash up last week. After they had set our train to unload the engineer started the engine to go back to Hartford, Ct. The night was very dark and he thought he was on the main track, instead of which he came under a good head of steam bang into our sleeper, waking everybody up and causing a little lively commetion among the company. One of our Japs (Fudikicki) had a very bad attack of pneumonia, and Mr. Hunting had him olaced under private treatment in the hospital at Notwich, where he is under the best of care, and according to late advices is doing nicely. He was a general favorite with all the show. We had a good many visitors last week, and Mr. Hunting and General Manager Robbins are kept busy doing the honors. We are meeting with considerable opposition, but it don't appear to injure our business in the least. Genial Rob smiles and says nothing. We had several new head of stock added last week and they are all in fine condition.

JEP HATTON Joined the W. H. Harris Nickel Plate Show at Easton, Pa., May 29, doing his specialites in the concert.

Doc. Miller is able to be around again, after being laid up for five weeks, and is going to spend the Summer at Savin Rock, Ct.

CHARLES ELLIS Joined the davance of Selis & Rentfrow's Circus as special agent, at Ogden, Ill., June 1.

Roster of The Sideshow with Albert M. Wetter Shows

Rentrow's Circus as special agent, at Ogden, Ill., June 1.

ROSTER OF THE SIDESHOW WITH ALBERT M. Wetter's Shows.—Albert M. Wetter, proprietor; John G. Scheidler, manager; H. F. Hecker, solicitor; Tillie Savage, midget; Mollie Roberts, mind reader; Millie Scheidler, John Weiden, albino sword walker; Alburtus, strong man; Sig. Sorata, Mysterious Soreo, and a cage of birds and monkeys. George Cyclone has charge of canvas with four assistants, a 60ft, round top with 40ft, middle piece, and sixteen new double decker paintings, and a band of seven pleces.

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INEZ PALMER returned to New York from Cuba June 3, having closed with the Tony Lowande Show May 24, after a seven month's successful engagement. She reports that Albert Crandall is making a hit with his trained nule and that Eddie Rivers has met with great success. All were in good health and doing good business. Tony Lowande is said to be fortunate in having Jose Pinera as an agent.

### NEW JERSEY.

Newark.—At Miner's the houses that greeted Kate Claxton and Mme. Janushek, in "The Two Or-phans," last week were only partially filled. The theatre phana," last week were ouly partially filled. The theatre will be dark until June 8, when the Bostonians open for two nights and a matinee, in "Robin Hood" and "The Maid of Ply and the Season at this house. Jacobs"—The doctory in the season at this house. Jacobs"—The doctory of the season at this house. Jacobs" better the terminder of the week. Callender's Minstrels, for the remainder of the week.

WALDMANN's.—The season closed here 2, and Jacobs' Big Co. received light patronage for the week.

KELLEY'S.—George Marsh, Eva Marsh, Mac Rhea and Stanley Kelley.

GLOHE.—Nannie Russell, May Gray, Mabel Rice, Bertha Francis and Frank North.

GAIRTY.—Annie Edwards, Lena Darrow, Jessie Woolsey and Frof Bachman.

Thie Newark Press Club will hold its annual benefit at Miner's Theatre, 6. An excellent programme has been prepared.

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Mag. Rich will seven the play, and Mr. Dorman will, with the first plant of the pla

Jennginsko Brien, Melrose, H. P.
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Minneapolis .- At the Grand Opera House the

Minneapolis.—At the Grand Opera House the Wards and James Co. played to fair business May 25.25, 30. Al. G. Field's Minstrels closed the work and the season.

Profile's Hunter — The regular season closed June 2 The Fentor Class of the State I missisty gave their play on afternoon and evening 4. The Panice Society has a benefit at two performances 25 and on 6 five andraws' Opera Co. will begin an indefinite Sammer reason of the state I stope the state of the Sammer reason of the state Lation had substantial benefits in the corier named May 30. June 1. The following members of the state company owith Win Morras for a four weeks' engagement in 8t. Faul and several weeks additional on the food to wit. Winsess Hindley, Strong and Kursell. Masars. Freeman List in, Collins and May Mr. Morris or part will also include his wise, Etta Hawking, and lear sub-try, Ada Hawking.

Binot Opera Horse: Beadon's Union Opera Company caught on in good by the "Giverte" was suig May 35.

Minneapolis at orionity of Expection Engling. — This new house gave splended performances May 25-June 210 good stated audiences. The first week attraction: ruman and will put on new acts. The following are the people: Richard Pittot, Hawking And Bayram, Africa Ancied, Afrey, Wilmott Bros. Dorothy Denning. Beasing Gluert, Grans Fronders Horse. Borothy Denning. Beasing Gluert, Grans Fronders and Storens, Exp Filture, Luzies Eleanors, Scanion and Storens, Exp Filture, Luzies Eleanors, House Fooder, Autonomical Lucies and Luzies fooders and Ju

St. Paul.—At the Metropolitan Al. C. Field's Minstrial played to fair bistness May 27, 29, 29, 31. Wards and James, in repectory, 31, Jone 1, and matthe 2. Week of 1 the Columbia Operate Company begin assist for Kommer opera of ten weeks, and will present 'for file-all means' the first rest, giving at least one opera a wess and some weeks two during the etipagement. Grayb.—The house has been dark since my last writing. The William Morris Company began a wessen of four weeks 3 presenting. Execution: Sognation week of it. The will witness the respleatation force of Etth Hawking, a St. Faul girl, and the leading faily with Mr. Morris.

Duluth.—The Temple had Al. G. Field's Columbian Minstreis May 28 to a big audience. They was close the season early in June. The G. A. R., with Maj. E. H. Hendershott and his was, ladd the Temple 20. 31. The Lyceum ladark and may remain so for some time. At the Farior Theatre Manager Wield: has a big show on this week, with Ed. Welch, Frank Benney, John Wilson, Kitty Chapman, Dorn and May Hastings Caurie Eccli more, Emma Nappell, Inex McClosley, Caurie Stebards, Bessie Burnell, Sens Mitten and Laura diele.

- E. A. Eberle has signed with R. E. Mantell.

# WORLD STREET

- Notes from the Kittle Rhoades Co.: Rhoades closed her season at Nashua, N. H. May 12, the season having lasted forty weeks. She is now on her farm, "Rhodes Lodge," Port Byron, N. Y., entertaining the following members of her company: Frank Walcot, Franklin Ritchie, of her company: Frank Walcot, Franklin Ritchle, Ross Mill-House, Ever Williams, Ilma Straton and Walt Whitman. Everybody is enjoying themselves fishing, hunting, etc. Miss Rhoades' season opens Sept. 1, with an entire list of new plays.

— R. D. Lewis and wife are summering at Cape Girardeaux, Mo. Mr. Lewis is preparing to put in a stock company at the Summer gardens there.

— Albert Taylor is at his home in Montgomery, Ala. He is arranging to put out his own company for next season.

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— Huse N. Morgan and wife have joined the Harper Dramatic Co. for their Summer season.

— Geo. W. Wilton will next season manage the tour of Nellie McHenry's Co. in "A Night at the Circus." He has engaged several new specialities and will have an entirely new cast and scenery. Jas. B. Deicher will be advance representative and is arranging for all new lithograph printing.

— Frank Jones has re-engaged with Fanny Rice for the company. He is to play the part of Berlie in her new play, "Miss innocence Abroad," with which she begins her tour Aug. 27, at the Bijou Theatre, this city.

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— Mayor Elitott, formerly manager of the Academy of Music at Williamsport, Pa., on May 25 received a telegram from Rohand Reed at Milwankee, Wiss, asying he would tender the services of himself and company for a benefit for the flood sufferers, June 11. Both branches of the local councils met and acted upon it. Manager Guinter, of the Lycoming Opera House, will give the use of the louse, and the benefit will, no doubt, attract a crowded house.

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The Bljon Stock Co., of Sistersville, W. Va., has be running very successfully, and will continue ough the Summer.

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—It is said that William Pruette has been engaged to create the title role in "Rob Roy," De Koven and Smith's new comic opera.

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— Oliver Labadic has taken the management of the Midland, Mich., Opera House. The Midland orchestra of cight pieces will furnish the music.

— Harry E. Daly has Joined Frank Jones' "Our Country Coustin" Co., to play the dude.

— Carl H. Carstensen, violin soletst, who has been confined to his bed for two weeks, is all right now and able to work again.

— Augustus Wolford will have a company at one of the Michigan Summer resorts, opening in July.

— W. A. Ward, basso, recently of W. S. Cleveland's Minstrels, has accepted an engagement with the Columbian Opera Co. as principal basso for the Summer season of opera at the Metropolitan, St. Paul, Minn.

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— F. G. Morehouse closed his second successful season with the Mabel Paige Co., at Lexington, Ky., May 26. He goes with Margeretta Paul's Co. for the summer season opening at Lipton, Ind., June 4, for leading business. Mr. Morehouse rejoins Mabel Paige Sept. 2, at Roanoke, Va.

— Alma Chester, of the Mora-Williams Co., closed June 2, at Emitra, N. Y. She successfully filled the positions of general utility woman, leading juvenlies and light comedy with that company.

— Manager Bubb, of the Bubb Comedy Co., is spending the Summer at Williamsport, Pa., where he is getting things in shape for the opening of his regular season, Aug. 20.

— The Isaac Payton Comedy Co. have closed their season. Mr. Payton and wife (Mattle Keene) have gone to El Reno, Oklahoma, to direct plays by annateurs. Joe Iverson, leader of orchestra with Mr. Payton for the past two season, has gone to Jophin, Mo., to spend the Summer.

— C. W. Courtney and wife have closed a forty website of the Summer Stock Co. at Charleston, Mo., Mr. Courtney to do the leads and direct the productions, and Mrs. Courtney to play the heavies and juvenilies.

— Mrs. Annie Yeamans severed her connection with Edward Harrigan's Co. May 30. John Wild also left Mr. Harrigan's forces June 2.

— It is now announced that Prosecutor Holtzman, of Indianapolis, Ind., is determined to thoroughly investigate the circumstances of the marriage of Charles Cogbian to the woman who is alleged to have been his wife previously to his marrying Kuchne Beveridge. It is said that the relatives and friends of Miss Beveridge are urging him to lake steps in the matter, and have affect of a first marriage in Engiand.

— J. E. Toole ended his thirty-seventh week in "Killarney and the Raine" and Lendon, returning in time to open the Park Th

next season.

— Wm. Echols and Mamie Barrett have joined C.

H. McKinley's Pavilion Show for the Summer. Mr.

Echols will take out a company next season, opening the latter part of August, presenting three new comedes. Miss Barrett will be featured with the

company.

A. H. Dexter writes from Boston as follows:

"Edward P. Sullivan made a bit in "Ingomar" at my benefit, and on the strength of it was engaged by Joseph Haworth to play the ghost to Mr. Haworth's Hamlet at the Boston Museum. Mr. Sullivan has an offer to star next season in the legitimate, in confinction with Charles Barron, of the Boston Museum."

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Frank E. Long retired from the Huntley-Farley.
Co. at Pensacola, Fia., and returned to Chicago, Ill.

Grace Moreland, the wife of otto Reynolds, is
lying dangerously Ill at St. Barnabas Hospital,
Newark, N. J.

Maude Hillman closed a season of forty-one
weeks at Binghamton, N. Y., June 2. Commencing
June 25, she will open a Summer season at Gloversvide, N. Y. Soason of 1884-95 opens Aug. 27, at
Corthand, N. Y. The company will remain the
same and will appear in an entirely new repertory,
with two exceptions. Miss Hillman has secured
the rights to furce plays which have never been
done in repertory.

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— "Pinnigan's Ball" notes: "Pinnigan's Ball," under the management of Frank T. Merritt, closed a phenomenally successful season of thirty-five weeks at the People's Theatre, Toledo, O., May 29. Murray and Mack Immediately left for Cincinnati, where they appeared at Harry Semon's benefit, at the Foffiets and Mack Immediately left for Cincinnati, and Ada M. Jewell to her home in Detroit, Mich. Herbert Dillea started to visit friends in Zanesville and Columbus, and Charles Lamb departed on a like errand for Middletown. Mark Davis, Richard E. Lynch and W. B. McCallium headed for Detroit, Waiter Fredericks for Chicago, Ill, and Geo. H. Emerick for his home in Saginaw, Mich. Manager Merritt left to make final arrangements for the coming season's printing, which will be novel and elaborate. The season of 1894-86 will open early in August, in Indianapolis.

— Manager Harry Eltling is putting the finishing touches to his four act comedy drama, "Ethel's Fate," which he intends to produce next season. Elaborate scenic effects will be introduced. The first act is laid in New York, and the second and fourth at Cornwall on the Hudson. In the third act a perfect working model of the steamer Mary Powell, will be introduced, a so a perfect reproduction of the big bridge at Poughscepsie.

— Herbert Dillea, musical director for Murray & Mack, in "Finnigan's Ball," during the past season, has been re-engaged by Manager Frank T. Merritt, for next season. Mr. Dillea will spend the Summer with Oscar Gels, in Zanesville, O.

— "Bearding the Lion," a three act farce come dy, by Daniel S. Mercein, was acted for the first time on any stage, at the Berkeley Lyceum, N. Y. City, June I, with an annateur cast.

— Roster of the "245 Years of Slavery" Co.; W. G. B. Browne, manager; S. W. Silith, business manager; Henry W. Noel, treasurer; W. D

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— Jules Walters writes: "My season of forty weeks with "Side Tracked," which closed in Toledo, O., May 19, was in every way a financial success. I have undergone another surgical operation, and am on my way to recovery. I open my next season Ang. 20."

— Maurice Drew's Players, supporting Lizzie May Ulmer, closed the season at Holyoke, Mass. They open their next regular season early in August. "Mulberry Bend" will be the only play of their old repertory used. "Colorado," "The Search Light," and E. J. Swartz's play, "The Cipper," will be new, and head the list for their next tour.

— Cameron Clemens closes his engagement as leading man of the stock at the Palace Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa., June 16.

— J. C. Nugent informs us that his wife, Grace St. Omer, will hereafter be known as Grace Fertig.

— We have received a communication, signed by ten members of the Mabel Palge Co., which closed May 26, at Lexington, Ky., stating that all salaries had been pald and expressing satisfaction with their tour.

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—HI Fercy Meldon and wife (Ethel Tucker) have signed with G. E. Lathrop, of Boston, Mass., for next season. Mr. Meldon has been engaged as general stage director, while his wife will tour.

— Palmer Collins will sati for Europe June 9.

— Will N. Smith left the Lyceum Theatre Co. June 3, at San Antonto, Tex., for Hsrwood, Mo., where he will spend the Sammer.

— Harry Morris, business manager of Melville's Comedians, will hereafter be known as Harry Maurice.

— Mrs. E. L. Snow, mother of Mrs. M. E. Howorth, died May 29, at her home in Maplewood, Mass., aged seventy eight years.

— C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, have engaged Frederick Bond for their "Miss Dynamite" Co., ida Mulle for Palmer Cox. "Brownies," W. H. Rowles as their acting manager in New Orleans, La., R. S. Douglass for the Grand Opera House, Memphis, Tenn., W. A. Sheetz for the Theatre Verdome, Nashville, Tenn., Lewis Hasse for Macauley's Theatre, Louisville, Ky. Chas. Osgood for Rice's Surprise Party, in "1482," E. D. Shultz and F. Price for "The Country Circus, Leon Mayer and Win. Bull for "Miss Dynamite," and Harry Lee for "Brownies."

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— James D. Hutchinson will close his season as business manager of Bates Bros. "Humpty Dumpty" Co. on June 9 and will take out Fisher's Comedians, in "A Swell Affair," for the Summer season.

— Grace Forrest is visiting friends in Toronto, Can.

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Ed. F. Davis' Mammoth "U. T. C." Co. are play — Ed. F. 1984 is Assistance ing this week in Toledo, O. — Carl Brehm has secured the "Uncle Hiram" band uniforms from James R. Waite for his "Ter Nights in a Barroom" Co., which opens the seasor

band uniforms from James R. Waite for his "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Co., which opens the season Sept. 29, at Eric, Pa.

— Mrs. Walker and Miss Pierson, of San Francisco, Cal., owners of the bridge, and patent rights thereto, used in the bridge scene of the play, "The Scout," as presented by Dr. W. F. Carver, which closed its season in Brookiyn, N. Y., last week, have sold the same to William A. Boone, of Cincinnati, O.— From a letter dated at New Britain we glean that on May 27, at the residence of Thomas Stratton, manager of the Seymour-Stratton Co., Amy Huntley, Juvenile lady of the company, and Frank L. Whittier, comedian of the same co., were united in marriage.

— E. J. Dellinger will manage the tour of Arthur C. Sidman, in "A Summer Shower," a new comedy, the coming season. The company will comprise twelve people and will be stronger than any supporting company Mr. Sidman has ever had. Time will be filied mostly in week stands.

— Harry Glover has signed with the Ella Chandler Co. for the Summer season

— Lydia Biodgett has completed a melodrama, entitled "The Stolen Child, or the Lost Found," being a dramatization of her story, "Waiting for the Train." It will likely be produced by H. Y. Soule.

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Boston.—As the Summer advances the regular theatres are fast closing their seasons, and we now have only three of them—the Park, Museum and Fremont—open for business. During the warm weather vacation extensive renovation and decoration will be the order of the day at the Boston, Hollis, Bowdoin Square and Columbia Theatres and the Grand Opera House, and when the Fall season begins they will be found as bright and fresh as artistic decorative work can make them.

PARK THKATKE.—Manager Stetson has secured a novelty for the patrons of the Park in the way of the Kilanyi Troupe, who appear in a series of "living pictures," costumed in strict conformity with the historical characters they represent. They will be seen in conjunction with the Musical Novelty Burlesque Co. and the New York Vandeville Co., the latter in "The Hornet's Next." "The Private Secretary" closed June 2.

Boston Murkum.—"Utopia, Limited." withdrawn after the night of the control of 2 by Manager Geo E. Lothrop, who presented Katherine Rober in a special performance of "Camille." Evening of 2 Jos. Haworth had his beneather, and the regard of his Iriends was shown in a substantial manner. This week Mr. Field announces Wille Collier in E. Kidder's new comedy drams. "A Back Number." The company inauguraies the Summer season and will remain for sometime.

TREMONT THEATRE.—The did his week will present for the latter time. "Fatience," which has been drawing good business to the house since stayed here. Next week they will change the programme to "The Pirates of Piczance, with John Mason as the major general, Marion Manola as Mabel, Geo. Wilson as the police sergeant, and W. J. Mc. Berthelm and the summer serges of the more of the Howard More and Sally Cohen, La Regaloucita, Maod Huth and Billy Clifford, C. W. Littlefield, Lewis and Garland, Jos. W. Smith, Prof. Mapes, Juggler Harriga, Frank Mora, the Fitzibon Family, Mile. Alvira, Carr and Tourree, the Loretts, the Orion Trio, Morade Salle and Addit, Swineburne and Howard, Morade Huth an

Lowell .- At the Bijou Theatre Tot Guichard

Lowell.—At the Bijou Theatre Tot Guichard, Adams, May Belle, Derby and Ardell, J. J. Mack, the Jeogans. Prot. Springer gavea good show week ending June 2 to good houses. Opening 4: A strong burlesque and variety show. Lakkvikw Theatre.—Since the opening of this house the weather has seriously interiered with the attendance, sithough Manager Gibbert is not discouraged. Opening the Michael of the Manager of the Springer of the Manager Gibbert is not discouraged. Opening Hudles jugglers. Billy Shorts, Emerson and Huchocok and a strong ministrel company.

THE BARNUM & BAILEY CHECUS shows here 18.

Lynn .- At Music Hall: The Three Renos, How Lynn.—At Music Hall: The Turee Kenos, How-ley and Doyle, Carrie Munice, Jessies Olliver, Tanner and Dowley, the Donovans, the Le Roys, Crawford and Wil-lams, Casey the Piper, and Al Haynes. Music Hall will probably close for the season June 9. Al Haynes, stage manager at Music Hall, and Julia Redmond will travel next season with the George Dixon All Sta-Company. Harry Walton, musical director at Music Hall, is now at the Palace Theatre, Boston. Willie Collier presented his comedy, "A Back Number," at the Lynn Theatre, 20. for the benefit of Fraternity Encam-ment of Odd Fellows.

### RHODE ISLAND.

Providence .- On June 5-6 De Wolf Hoppe will present "Panjandrum" at the Providence Opera House, for the first time in this city, and, judging from the advance sale, business will be large. This is the last time that the house will be opened for anything this

the advance sale, business will be large. This is the last time that the house will be opened for anything this season. During the Summer some changes will probably be made in the house, and it will open next season as usual with a minstrelshow. May 28-June 2 the Three St. Felix Sisters and Rilly Chace, in "A Lucky Hit," had a good week's business. One of the best features is the French, dancing by June Morris and Phebe Marriotte. June 4.5 6 Harry S. Eaton's Airo America Vaudeville Coclose the season at this house.

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KENTUCKY.

Louisville.—At the Bijou Theatre the Holden ombination produced "Roxy the Waif" and "The Little aptain" to fair audiences last week. The house closed

RUCKINGHAM THEATRE.—The annual benefit of Col. Savage, treasurer of the house occurred May 28. The Whallen Bros., proprietors of the house, donated the use of the bouse, lights and service. The following perform are tendered their services. E. K. White, Prof. Sciencer, C. A. Shaefer, George Volumer, Will Waut, Ragan, Willey, Charley Houter, James E. Gilson and E. M. Leroy.

NEW GEN THEATRE—The same people booked last THE FORE SEASONS HOTEL CHAIN MIGHIEST COLD THE FORE SEASONS HOTEL CO. From Middlesberough, Ky., beaded by Burt McIntosh, will give one performance at Macaniley's Theatre.

Paducah .- Morton's Opera House was packed May 30 to witness a presentation of the comic opera.
"Priscilla, or the Pilgrim's Proxy," by the Cairo Opera.
Co., of Cairo, Ill.

### VIRGINIA.

Richmond .- The Academy of Music, furniture Richmond.—The Academy of Music, furniture and equipments were sold at public auction June 1, under a decree of the Chancer Court, for \$15,000, Lewis B. Blair, representing a syndicate of the bondholders, becoming its purchaser. Mr. Blair, under the sale, assumes the indebtedness on the building, amounting to \$18,000 and interest. This will in no wise affect the lease of Manager Leain. The matter will come up before the court this week for confirmation, but this result will bardly be obtained, as already much dissatization is expressed by members of the association.

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# VARIETY AND MINSTRELSY

and Vaudeville Co.-Williams and Barton, Wilso and Vaudeville Co.—Williams and Barton, Wilson and Dupree, Ida Siddons, Florence French, May Wilson, Maggie Clark, Fred Rounds, Harry Healey, Clark Razzillions, Chic Kehoe, Ryeford Sisters, Ida Raimer, Parker and Retardo, Smilax Sisters, Frank S. Pierce, Mabel Carew and Senorita Monti. The season opens Aug. 27, with special scenery and

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THE WEST END, a Summer resort near New Orleans, La., where the Eddy Trio were playing, was burned to the ground May 23. They lost most of their wardrobe and all of their working apparatus, and narrowly scaped with their lives.

LAYMAN, the facialist, opens June 3, for two weeks, at the Royal Park, Montreal, Can.

MANAGER MATT CURTIS has signed Gallagher and Griffen and A. H. Waas, Irish comedians and character impersonators, for the American Vaudeville Stars.

FLYNN & SHERIDAN'S CITY SPORTS Co. closed their season at Gilmore's Auditorium, Philadelphis, Pa., May 26, to standing room, their third date in that city this season. They have been out forty-two weeks. Next season commences Aug. 27. The Four Nelson Sisters are re-engaged for the coming season.

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the Summer until the Colored Sports begin the regular season.

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The French Folly Co. will open its season on or about Sept. 10, at Montreal, Can. Phil. J. Stressinger, manager for the past season, has been reengaged for the same position. Rose Coleman (Mrs. Stressinger) and Geo. Harris, advance, also have been reengaged. Among the new engagements are Mullen and Dunn.

James And Bonnie Thornvon sail for Europe in two weeks, and will open at the Athambra and Imperial Music Halls, London. Miss Thornton is this week appearing at the Madison Square Roof Garden, New York.

Signor Nicolo Cordano was a Clipper caller June 1. He informed us that he would sail upon the following day for Europe. He intends to visit Paris and Berlin, in order to procure some novel musical Instruments to employ in the act he will offer next season.

WM. Dr Bog, head balancer, made a hit at the Central Opera House, New York, last week.

Leslik and Tenley have closed a successful season with Gus Hill's Vandeville Stars. They have signed with the Rentz-Santley Co. for next season.

Fred J. Huber will spend the Summer in New York, looking after the business interests of Gus Hill's companies.

Richard Printer's act is said to be winning appliance at the Anditorium, Minneepolis, Minn.

Hil's companies.

RICHARD PITROT'S act is said to be winning applause at the Auditorium, Minneapolis, Minn.

E. M. BRUMAGE, comedian, opened for the Orpheum Amusement Co. at the Grove Street Theatre, San Francisco. Cal., June 4, under the management of George P. Murphy, in farce comedies.

MARION AND PEARL, after closing a fourteen weeks' engagement with the Florence A. Miller Big Burlesque Co., have accepted a six weeks' engagement at East End Park, Memphis, Tenn, where Mr. Pearl will manage the stage.

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GEORGE W. LESLIE AND THOS, WELCH have separated. Mr. Leslie will go to his home and retire to private life.

BUCKINGHAM THEATRE, Hamilton, Can.,

THE BUCKINGHAM THEATER, Hamilton, Can., closed for the season June 4.

F. Zirgffeld Jr. writes that Sandow never appeared at Col. Boone's Arena, Mid Winter Fair, San Francisco, Cal., but has his own specialty company touring the coast.

MARIE HYLAND AND CHAS. ROSTELLE have joined hands, and will appear with the Sefton Burlesque Co.

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Mamie and Al. E. Anderson will be with Peter anworth's Big Colored Show, which takes the road

Sept. 3.

Mrs. Wm. Wree has joined her husband, Wm. Webb, of the Eddy Trio, at New Orleans, for the remainder of the Summer.

Robr. Arguer (Bob Richmond, of Fish and Richmond) proprietor of the May Russell Burlesque Co., and the husband of Pauline Batcheller, has opened a cafe at No. 13 Tillary Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of the songs that will bid for popularity next eason will be Maurice Levi's latest effort, "Airy,

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"I DIDS'T THINK HE'D DO IT, BUT HE DID," and "It's All Right, but It's Awkward," two new songs by Ford and Bratton, authors of "Old Stage Door," are being sung by Miss Troja at the Central Opera House with success.

FRED SOLOMON'S new song, "Till Tell Your Ma," has just been issued and introduced with good effect by Allie Gilbert in "The Black Crook."

LOTTIE GILSON Is making a hit with three new songs which she has just introduced at Tony Pastors, entitled "Dead Easy," "My Dear Old Chum" and "He Did It For His Country's Sake."

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May 21.

THE FATHER Of Maurice Boyd, of Clements and Boyd, died of paralysis May 17.

AMES AND NORMAN are filling a two weeks' engarement at the Apollo Theatre, Evansville, Ind.

MARIE LACROIX, male impersonator, has returned from England. GEO. W. EARLE, bagpipe player, and Paddy Miles have, after six years' separation, again joined hands.

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JOHN T. TIERNEY, Irish comedian, was specially engaged for the Carmenetta Royal Stars at Raitimore, Md., recently. A previous notice of this engagement gave the name as Joe Tierney.

MRS. CHARLES HASTY, of the sketch team of Charles and Lulu Hasty, presented her husband with a boy baby May 29, at Lafayette, Ind.

THE ST. BELMOS will open at Keith's Union Square Theatre, this city, June 11.

GUY BROTHERS' MINSTRELS closed their season June 1, at Brattleboro, Vt. They will open next season the latter part of August.

THE LORAINE SISTERS met with success week of May 28, at Cook's Music Hall, Lynn, Mass.

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Stewart and Gillen, novelty sketch team, closed with Flynn's Galety Girls June 2, at the London Theatre. New York.

Faul. Phillips, press agent of the Germania Theatre, New York, has contracted with Max Walter, late of the Liliputians, to appear on the variety stage under his management. Mr. Walter is one of the smallest tenor singers and cornettists in the profession, being about three feet five inches in height. He will open June 15.

Henry Leitter, pisnist and manager of Tearney & Mahoney's Music Hall, Niagara Falls, N. Y., has gone on a two weeks 'vacation. Durling his absence Geo, Yawger, of the Wonderland Theatre, Erie, Pa., will be the acting planist.

The Willon Bros., now with Hopkins' Trans-Oceanics, have signed for next season with Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards.

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KITTIE E. PROCTOR requests us to state that she has never sought to enhance her reputation through appearing under false colors. A namesake of Miss Proctor's recently caused a statement to be printed intimating the above to be the case.
CHAS. WHALEN, eccentric comedian and dancer, has joined the St. Felix Sisters' "Lucky Hit" Co. Rosik MAY, late of the May Howard Co., will leave June 6 for London, Eng., and Germany. She will return in August.

THE AL G. FIELD MINSTREES will close their season at Milwaukee, Wis., June 10. The season has extended over a period of forty-five weeks, and has been good, although the profits were not nearly what they have been in other years. The show has traveled in its own private cars, baggage and sleepers. The company numbered forty-three persons at the opening, and there has never been less than thirty-seven.

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FRED H. LESLIE closed a four weeks' engagement at Koster & Bial's. New York, June 2. He is reengaged to open June 18 for four weeks more. He is playing at Sohmer Park, Montreal, Can., this week. Next season he will be with Gus Hill's Vaudeville Stars.
THOMAS ROBINSON WAS presented with a handsome umbrella at the London Theatre, New York, June 1.
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The Hearne Bros. have doubled with George Knox, and have signed with Howard McCaner's Operatic Minstrels for next season.
LETTA MEREDITH, of "The Passing Show," now at the Casino, has been engaged to play the Fairy Queen in "The Black Crook" next season.
L. MAURICE FIELDS has rented a cottage for the Summer on the outskirts of Brooklyn, he being too busy preparing for next season's tour of Weber A Fields' Co. to go any distance from the metropolis.
R. Aerl, of the firm of Cain and Abel, also known as Cain and Welsh, has separated from his partner. EDWARD SILBON, of Slegrist and Silbon, and Eugenia Alfonse, of the Alfonse Sisters, were married May 5, in Gnatemala, Central America.
Geo. H. Wood Statts for San Francisco, Cal., July 1, whence he will sail for Australia, where he expects to remain for an indefinite period.
In a recent communication received from Bobby Gaylor he informs us that he has received numerous offers from English music halls, which he was obliged to refuse on account of his bookings in this country, but that next Spring he may accept them.
ALBURTUS AND BARTRAM, double club swingers, are playing the Exposition circuit.
FRITZ E. BOONE, carloonist, has closed with McEwen's Entertainers, and is taking a vacation at Wall Lake, Ia.
METROPOLITAN COMMANDERY, U. O. G. C., held an entertainment in Union Square Hall, New York, night of May 29. An au-dience which completely filled the hall enjoyed the specialties of the following professionals, who volunteered their services for the occasion: John P. Hogan, the old time min strel, who manasged the stage and appeared in a sketch with little Eva Mudge, the accomplished child actress; R. N. Cross, barltone singer; Thomas Glynn, banjoist; Hodges and Launchmere, character duettists; Nellie Seymour, in a clever singing specialty, and R. Adams, who gave several imitations of well known actors. T

eccer ric Yankee dance is introduced by Kate Elinore.

HARRY FARRELL joined the National Concert Co. at Cedar Rapids for the Summer.

PRIMMOSE AND WEST are daily visitors to Morria Park races, where they are said to be meeting with their usual good luck. George A. Primrose has leased his Mt. Vernon house, and is residing in one of his brown stone houses at 244 West One Hundred and Thirty-first Street, New York, becoming a full fledged New Yorker.

LEON M. POLACHEK has been re-engaged as musical director for Chas. H. Yaie's "Devil's Auction" Co. for next season.

CALIFORNIA. Los Angeles.—Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty Co. did a fair business at the Los Angeles The atre May 22-26. The Lars Larsen Family were unable to appear during the San Francisco engagement, owing to an accident to one of the ladies, but they were on the bill bers. ... At the Burbank Theatre' Capt Herne, U. S. A.," drew well 21-28, with J. Dowling and Myna Davis in Chees. "Nobody's Claim" is billed for 28-June 2 drew well 21-28, with J. Dowling and Myna Davis in Chees. "Nobody's Claim" is billed for 28-June 2 drew well 21-28, with J. Dowling and Myna Davis in Cheered May 19 with "The Two Orphans," and at the funsh of the performance he was presented by members of the company with a sixteenth century ink stand. Gertrude Lamson closed at the Burbank 12, and Margery Bloomfield seceded from the company 21. Manager Fred A. Coopet left 25 for a trip to San Francisco. ... Hal De Forrest was married 21 to Georgie Gard, a daughter of U. S. Marshal Geo. E. Gard. ....... Aberta Lane is engaged at the Burbank k..... Martin Lehman, of the Grand Opers House, has taken a five years' lease of Mott Hall, possession to Emil Haberkorn is very low with laryngeal phthisis and is not expected to live long. .... Count Bozen'a has written to this city, saying that after a European trip he and Modjeska will return to their Southern California ranch. .... Lawrence Hanley has organized the Grand Opera House stock company for a season of ten week, opening June 4 with "Saratoga." The company is made up of Lawrence Hanley is manager and treasurer; Ace Francisco, press agent; Prof. P. Engel, leader of orchestra, and D. C. Chick, stage machinist. .... Capt. Issae F. Moody, for many years doorkeeper, under Manager Harry C. Wyatt, at the Grand Opera House and Los Angeles Thestre, dropped dead of heart disease 25, while at his post of duty in the last named house. During a periormance of Hopkins Trans Oceanics, 26, Capt. Moody was called unon to quie secure of the post Los Angeles.-Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Star

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington .- Charles A. Shaw's Summer Washington.—Charles A. Shaw's Summer Comedy Company opened its season at Rapley's National Theatre most auspiciously last week, giving a double bill and fully justifying the excellent business, which lasted throughout the week. The bill presented was a curtain raiser, enuited "Bumble's Courtship," adapted from Dickens' "Oliver Twist," and a farcical comedy adapted from Les Trois Chappeaux, "by Arthur Shirley. The company for this season consists of Frederic Bond, Charles Coote, Charles Mackey, John Findlay, Herbert Potter, Jos. Wheelock Jr., Mary Sanders, Alberta Gallatin, Agnes Findlay and Frances Stevens. Percy Winter is stage manager. "The Scholar' June 4-9, "My Awful Dad" II-16.
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RAPLEY'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"The Three Dukes," at tuneful three act comic opera, by Arthur Percy Harris, was presented for five performance last week. The cast and choruses were irom our best local talent, and the opera made a decided hit, the house being crowded at each performance. The plot is interesting and the story is well told, both in its concerted numbers, as well told of the concept of the conc

### TEXAS.

Houston.—The Summer Theatre at Houston Heights, a suburb of Houston, is nearing completion, the carpenters, painters and scenic artists being busy put ting on the finishing touches. The building is 120x60t, the auditorium being 60x30t, and the stage 50x30t. with the auditorium being 60x30t and the stage 50x30t. with the control of the stage of the stage of the building have large openings admitting the breeze, and which can be quickly covered with canvas curtains when necessary. The floor is level. Incandescent electriciphts will be used for lighting. The initial performance will take place June 5, with the first of a series of cone dies and society plays by a company traveling under the name of the Lyc um Theatre Co., who have been playing the circuit at Wavo, Austin and San Antonio, and fluis with Houston and Galveston......The Palace Theatre closed May 36 on account of hard times and hot weather closed May 36 on account of hard times and hot weather the painting "Nana," exhibited for two weeks a Sweeney 4 Coomis Opera House, closed 36 after a birrun of business. Houston .- The Summer Theatre at Houston

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\*\*Common and State of State Robinson's Show Notes.—Having completed for the present our tour of West Virginia, we are now en route through Kentucky, where for fifty years the name of Robinson has been a household word. The Stickneys and the Lowlows have aided in planting the Robinson banner upon the highest peaks in this State. To say that the show pleases the people is multing it mildly. At Ashland Fr. peaks in this state. To say that the show pleakes the people is putting it mildily. At Ashland, Ky, in a pouring rain, the crowd was classoring for admission long before the doors were opened, and people were turned away. The spectacular, under the supervision of Prof. Constantine, is improving daily, if any and the tout example of the supervision of Prof. Constantine, is improving all the supervision of Prof. Constantine, is improving a the supervision of Prof. Constantine, is improving a the supervision of Prof. Constantine, is improving a the supervision of Prof. Constantine, and the continuous and the continuo

No. 1 of the Barnium Blow. We duffilled the brigade by having them help "port seemin. F. N. Harper Were also visitors at Fitchburg. Billy Vino, "the Rube," joined us at Gardner, Mass., and is making a hit as the Yankee Farner. Wille O'bale, our principal somersault rider, has a new horse. Manager Scribner was in Boston two days last week on a business trip. Agent Jordan has purchased a horse and buggy. At Rochester, N. H., and the Hotel Wrisley for the managerial staff, performers, musicians, sideshow people, etc., and at the City Band room fifty additional plates were laid for the Hotel Wrisley for the managerial staff, performers, musicians, sideshow people, etc., and at the City Band room fifty additional plates were laid for the working men. Equestrian Director McPhee has recovered from his accident, and is again doing doubles and flys aways on the bars. his usuad hit with his trained stock. A the pair of striped hyenas are the latest addition to our menagerie. Bazal, the glant performing clephant, is a pronounced feature with the show. Two new paintings and Corporal Hanlon, the Tennesse glant, have been added to the sideshow, and it continues to edicy prosperity beyond all expectations. Martin and the propose of the sideshow, and it continues to edicy prosperity beyond all expectations. Martin and the propose of the sideshow, and it continues to edicy prosperity beyond all expectations. Martin and the propose of the sideshow, and it continues to edicy prosperity beyond all expectations. Martin and the propose of the sideshow, and it continues to edicy prosperity beyond all expectations. Martin and the propose of the sideshow, and it continues to edicy prosperity beyond all expectations. Martin and the propose of the propose of

IRWIN SHOW NOTES.—We opened on May 14. Business has been only fair since, the weather having been cold. We encountered a very severe storm on May 18, and had to take down all our canvas to avoid being blown to pleces. Our first accident of the season occurred on May 23, which, by the way, was very annising. We were exhibiting in Chicago near the stock yards, when a drove of Texas cattle that were passing the canvas stampeded, and one of the herd made for the cook tent. Dinner was ready, and in ten minutes a thousand cowboys, cattle drovers, etc., were making suggestions how to capture the bovine. A Chicago policeman turned up and after firing four shots he was chased and pitched over the guy ropes by the buil. We had no dinner that day, and the owner of "his lordship" settled the damages, and we had roast buil for dinner the following day. Our roster: Fred and Chas. Irwin, lessees and managers; Ool. Chas. White, representative; James Cullen, treasurer; Jake Irwin, business manager; John White, equestrian director; Albert Aldrich, boss canvas man, with twenty assistants; canvas man, with twenty assistants; canwas man, with the people shows, and Prof. John White's trick horses, mules, ponies, dogs, goats and monkeys. The band is under the leadership of Prof. Ziegier Grant, with ten people. The show travels by rail, using three flats, two stocks and one sleeper. We are using a 150ft, round top, with one 50ft, middle piece. We carry twenty head of working stock and ten head of ring stock. The company, complete, will not exceed one hundred people, and our prices are ten and twenty cents.

Rosters of J. P. Galllagher's New Conso

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Philadelphia.—Only six theatres are open this week, and three of them have attempted Summer seasons. On June 2 the Broad, Standard, Girard Avenue and Chestnut Street Opera House closed, although a number of amateur performances will be given at the liatter, notably a production of "King Arthur" by the Mask and Wig Club, of the University of Pennsylvania. The season was a profitable one at the Girard Avenue, and, with the exception of the Biou, no other theatre in town has suffered less from the almost, universal bad business. Nixon & Zimmerman express themselves as satisfied with the results at the Broad and Chestnut Street Opera House, and the Standard has held its own.

CHRSTNUT STIKENT TREATHE.—"Princess Bonnie" entered its eleventh week June 4, and on 8 will have broken the record for long runs in this city. The season was a profitable on the cast the popular a form opera, and there is no indication of ending the engagement. Weit filled houses attest the popular and there is no indication of ending the engagement. Ambetid Baker appeared in the cast, succeeding Laura Joyce Bell. No further changes will be made.

Park Traathe.—"La Belle Helene" was presented by the Fauline Hall Company 4. Fred Solomon, who has been leading the ornestra, played his old part of Calchas, and the cast was further strengthened by the engagement of Arthur E Miller. The living pictures have made a hit and will be retained. "The Dancing Nymph of the Moon" was given by Mile. Fish at the engagement of Arthur E Miller. The living pictures have made a hit and will be retained. "The Mikado." Four members of the original company who appeared in the cast were light Bell, Laura Joyce Bell, teorge il. Broderick and A Montegrido. The other principals were Joseph Fay, Fatima Dard, Josephine Knapp, Sivia Holt, May French, Sinciair Nash, Charles Manager of Holt, and Charles Danoul, and Manager of Thom is the cast were light bell, Laura Joyce Bell, tower and the cast were light of the condition of the town of the State of the Girard Philadelphia .- Only six theatres are open this

Pittsburg.—Dread silence reigns around all Our local show shops save two, and business at those two is good, considering the time of year.

HARRIS THEATHE — The New York Theatre Co. this week, presenting "The Fireman's Ward" the former half and "Down the Slope" the latter half of the week. The Bijon Minstrels gave a good show up to 2.

NEW PALACE THEATHE.—Kate M. Howard, in "The Governess," 4. "Only a Farmer's Daughter" pleased well

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of Harris' Theatre as a playhouse. The work of demolishing it prior to the erection of an eight story office building on its site will be commenced July 1, or Aug. 1, at the latest. This old playhouse has a strange, eventual history. In the days when swery thesatre had a stock company, and all traveling combinative had a stock company to the store combinative had a stock of the store had a stock of the stor

Reading.—Bard's Big Columbian Shows appeared May 3) June 2 to good business.... "The Ocean's Foundling" will be produced by local talent IX

### MICHIGAN.

Detroit.—At the Lyceum Theatre Roland Reed, in "Lend Me Your Wife," June 4, for Manager Chas. A. Shaw a benefit.

Detroit Opena House.—E. T. Davis "Uncle Tom's Cabins" Co. was well patronized last week. They gave an excellent show and street parade.

WHITNEY'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—June 4-9, "The Black Flag"—J. L. Ashton's Co. Last week the Frank Tucker Co. played to fair business.

CANTENLE'S EMPIRE TREATUR.—June 4-9, the Frost-Fantendance.

WONDENLE'S EMPIRE TREATUR.—June 4-9, the Frost-Fantendance.

WONDENLEAND THEATER AND MICENE.—Curlo hall: Gill lettle's trained birds and monkeys, Coffer (skeleton dude) and John Casse. Theatre—Crane Brothers, the Ryans, Emma Wool, Gloss Brothers and Little Sarah.

Saginaw.—At the Academy of Music, May 29, "A Perdous Voyage" drew a large house. Roland Reed, in 'Innocent as Lamb," filled the house June 2. The regular season will close 4, with "June". At Bordwell's: Grace Houter, 'l'aire Stanley, An se Austin, Maggie Bennett. Ollie Joy, Dollie Cole and the stock.

### COLORADO

Denver.—At the Tabor Grand Opera House, week I June 4, J. Z. Little's "The World." NKW BROADWAY THEATRE.—June 1, 2, "The Merry Milk-

NEW BROTOWAY PRACTICE.

Buttle Law September 20,000 in improving the grounds. All the buildings have been remodeled and painted and plants of all varieties have been set out. Chas E. Schilling will have the supervision of the garden. High class specialties will run in the theatre all Summer. The following will open George D Melville, Brothers Boran; Chas Carter, Manue Connors, Leopold and Green, and Charles W Goodyear. A new bill will be presented each

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MENTION.—The prize dancing contest at the Central between John Hollingsworth and Little Jim was won by Hollingsworth.—The Lyceum Theatre has closed for the Summer. Howe & Cushing & Circus did the largest business of the season here last week. McKee Rankin will remain here all Summer, and will open a school of acting.

### NEW YORK CITY.

nor does it exemplify anything. The Earl of Doone and Gibert Vane in early life both loved the same maiden, and each sought her hand in marriage. She chose the coronet, and, having wedded the Earl she filled her position with becoming dig-nity for many years, and, having carefully reared a daughter, died before she became an incumberance upon the hands of the author of the story. meanwhile Gilbert Vane constantly harbored a desire for revenge. He prospered and became wealthy, and eventually obtained a baronetcy which enabled the author to style him Sir Gilbert To him was born a son, who at the date of the story had grown to man's estate and was sojourning upon the continent. Sir Gilbert at this time was also unencumbered by a wife. The Earl squandered his fortune and was obliged to dispose of his property, and thus Sir Gilbert became possessed of the estate of Penarvan, in Devonshire, the late home of the spendthrift Earl, who, with his daughter, sought a umbler home in the same neighborhood. Sir Gil bert enjoyed his triumph and in many ways made himself disagreeable, his offensive acts finally culminating in the shooting of a favorice dog belonging to Lady Gladys, the daughter of the Earl. This caused the Earl to tell his upstart neighbor in an ineffectual fashion just what he thought of him, but as even this effort proved too much for his strength, Lady Gladys supplemented the tongue lashing by a whip lash, which she ap-plied to Sir Gilbert's face, and thereby robbed her-self of the sympathy of all nicely bred people, and destroyed all interest in her subsequent career which, by the way, she succeeded in making de testable. The Earl dies from the effect of this trying interview, and Lady Gladys is next seen at Monte Carlo, where, under the assumed named of Miss Gascoigne, she is companion to Lady Doily Fitzherbert. Here, also, is Edgar Vane, who of course falls in love with the fair companion, ignorant of the fact that she is the daughter of the late Earl of

Doone. Edgar is a nice young man, an exceedingly proper young man, and a remarkably easy mark. He had not been at all in sympathy with his father's line of conduct towards the Earl and his daughter, and had even supplied regular remittances for the Earl's benefit, which were conveyed through the hands of that gentleman's solicitor, under the guise of a long standing indebtedness. Lady Gladys, who goes about brooding upon vengeance, and uttering threats thereof, does not favorably consider Edgar's devotion, although she is not entirely devoid of love for him. She lends herself, however, to a conspiracy and thereby affords additional evidence of how utterly contemptible she is and how thoroughly unfit to be the heroine of a dram in which an actress might endeavor to win public favor and advancement in her career. Sir Gilbert has presented his son with Penarvan, and Lady Gladys consents to become the wife of this guilible young man, when she learns that Major Fitzherbert, Lady bolly's brother, has successfully bunced him and induced him to bestow Penarvan upon his prospective bride as a wedding gift. The marriage is accomplished; the young people return to bevonshre, and when Sir Gilbert discovers that which his son does not yet know, that the newly made bride is the daughter of his old foe, he orders her from his house, but she informs him that the old home is again her own by deed of gift, and in turn drives him out of doors, together with her husband. The young man gets brain fever and is likely to die. His father comes to her a humble suppliant, and she, having learned from the lips of the Rev. Jack Harland, a mutual friend of the parties, that Edgar had been the unknown benefactor of her father, and being thus supplied with a satisfactory reason for a change of front, relents and welcomes to her a humble suppliant, and she, having learned from the lips of the Rev. Jack Harland, a mutual friend of the parties, that Edgar had been the unknown benefactor of her father, and being thus supplied with a satisfactory tions and the renzied rolling of her eyes, which for the nonce utterly destroy her comeliness. The play, at least, is not worthy of this sacrifice, and it creates no sentiment of pity or of sympathy to soften adverse criticism. The best performance afforded by any member of the supporting company was that given by Arthur Lawrence, whose rendition of the ride of Sir Gibert Vane was entirely with out fault or blemish. Next in order of metit was the Rev. Jack Hariand of James K. Hackett, whose fine presence, deep toned and melositons whose fine presence, deep toned and melodious voice, excellent reading and easy, graceful carriage created a dealire to see him in a role better suited to the powers of which he gave strong evidence. The remainder of the cast was, almost without exception, worthy of much commendation, and had the play been as good as the company a great success might have been chronicled, white now the play seems destined for only a brief existence... The disputations and beligerent Adde Ritchie is no longer a member of the company which is presenting "The Passing Show" at the Casino. She has been occupying the prima donna's dressing room at that house, and resisted an altempt made to divide the apartment by a partition, in order to afford accommodation for Vernona Jarbeau, who joined the company May 28. Miss Ritchie locked the door of the dressing room and kept possession of the key, preventing Miss Jarbeau from making her todick, and delaying for twenty minutes the raising of the curtain. She finally suffered the performance created a desire to see frim in a role better suited to NEW YORK CITY.

Last Week's Events.—The past week was exceedingly duil. Apart from those houses which play combinations but one week there was only one theatre which made a change of attraction, the result of this singlic change being the first presentation in this country of an English melodrama which had struggled hard to obtain a hearing, and which when heard proved disappointing. Sommer having arrived, several roof gardens opened their seasons, but, as overcoats were in demand almost every day during the week, these openings were not attended with britinant success. The weather alternated from indifferent to absolutely bad, frequent rains and the constant prevalence of cold winds seriously injuring the receips at all of the houses. Decoration Day having fallen within the week, managerial despondency was dispelled for awhile, but the financial help of the throngs which crowded the theatres was only temporary, and even the matinees given upon Decoration Day in many of the theatres yielded but meagre returns. The continued performances for the week ending June 2 were "Tabasco" at the BROADWAY "Cindercella" at ABREYS, "The Passing Show's at the CARDEN, "The Skating Kink" at the BLOC, and "The Wenderla" at the CARDEN, "The Skating Kink" at the BLOC, and "The Wenderla" at the CARDEN, "The Skating Kink" at the BLOC, and "The GARDEN, "The Skating Kink" at the BLOC, and "The GARDEN, "The Skating Kink" at the BLOC, and "The GARDEN, "The Skating Kink" at the CARDEN, "The Phornix" at the GRAND OFERA HOUSE, "T

VESTA TILLEY closed her engagement at Tony Pastor's Theatre June 1, and sained for Everpool afternoon of 2. Upon her closing night she was the recupient of many gifts, which were given her in presence of the audience. Mr. Pastor presented Pastor's Theatre June 1, and saired for Liverpool afternoon of 2. Upon her closing hight she was the recipient of many gifts, which were given her in presence of the audience. Mr. Pastor presented her with a gold medal, Mr. Sanderson gave her a Dobson banjo and Annie Hart presented ner with a black lace parasol. The flowers were beautiful, among the pieces being a floral ship. A number of professionais went down to the dock to see Miss Tilley sail, afternoon of 2, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson, Frank Moran, Annie Hart, Bonnie Thornton, Lizzie B. Raymond, T. B. and August Harmes, the music publishers; Lottie Glison and others. Another floral ship was presented to Miss Tilley before boarding the sleamer. Worth's McSkun.—Billy Jackson's colored Georgia Minstreis opened at this house May 21, and have been drawing big houses. Manager C. V. Moore has decided to run them for two more weeks or longer. The standing room signs are out frequently at nine o'clock. Among the performers are Ben Hunn, Fred Piper, Billy Johnson, One Billy Farrell, Hen. Wise, W. Proctor, The Standard Quartet, James Sisters, Annie Jones, Hardaway and Phillips, Bethel and Jones, three Russells, and Emma Jones. The company consists of forty people, with a grand Amazon march by the badies, all colored, after the minated show. The May Boorum Imperial Burlesque Co. are underlined.

CLOSED.—Academy of Music, Harrigan's, Sar, Empire, Daly's, Fith Avenue, People's, Herrmann's, Palmer's, American, Irving Piace, Germanis, Harlem Opera House, Miner's Bowery, Olymphic, Boris' Museum and Harlem Museum.

It is rumored that Messers. Canary & Lederer will not renew their lease of the Casino next season. George J. Katx, proprietor of the Imperial Music Hail, appeared for examination in supplementary proceedings June 1, in the City Court. Ferdinand strauss, an assurance society agent, got judgment for \$887.71 against Mr. Kraus on a three months' note for \$887.71 against Mr. Kraus on a three months' note for \$862, given bec. 19, 1893. Mr.

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KOSTER & BIALS.-The excellent bill presented this week, including several new acts, filled the house on Monday evening, June 4. Reuben O. Wilitams, in whistling solos, evinced some skill. Pongo, "the man monkey," in the garb of one of our ancient ancestors, climbed ropes and manipulated himself on a pole in very agile fashion. Mile. Lalo continued her gyrations on the wheel with success, this being her fourth week. Mile. Naomi, in her bedancing on the decenter supports, gained encouraging applicates. Mons. Sarina, contortionist, is also in his fourth week. Bunth and Rudd, eccentric comedians, made their American debut and presented as diversified an entertainment as has ever been given by one team in this country. The "brownie" make up of one of these gentlemen, was extremely funny. They execute eccentric dances, hone solos and duetts, feats in contortion, and burlesque magic, with the vanishing lady act, in a masterly manner. Their pantomimic action is studiously and correctly runny, and their makeups present many noveities. The firm is composed of three members, and they received a curtain call. Adrienna Larive's renditions were received with applause, her last gong, with an English chorus, being particularly effective. The Three Sisters Ethardo commenced their second week with increased success, their various ricks being executed with gracefulskil and in perfect unison. Charles Wayne, the quaint humorist, with athletic accompaniment, warmed the audience up in short order and received several recalls. His style of masking himself at home was quickly appreciated, calcedo, the wire artist, did his action unbounded applause. The living pictures concluded the performance. The roof garden is an established institution and was crowded during the intermission and after the performance.

CENTRAL OPERA HOUSE MUSIC HALL.—The popularity of this resort continues, and the bill presented week of June 4 was greeted on Monday liams, in whistling solos, evinced some skill. Pongo, "the man monkey," in the garb of one of our an

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Lostons Thexage. The London Belles are playing a return engagement here this week, and good houses witnessed the opening performances, June 4. The first part and lumbesque were presented with the issual councily work, sough and shapely women. Rose Systell looked handsoine and acted well, and W. S. Campbell's counc interpolations were very amusing. Lettle La vive opened the Crystal Shipper concludes the performance and shapely manner. The company will eless their season at the conclusion of this engagement, opening again maner. The company will eless their season at the conclusion of this engagement, opening again thangue.

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June 9.

THE NEW YORK NEWS DEALERS' ASSOCIATION amounce that they will hold their annual festival sept. 14. The object of the festival is to add to the association fund for reatef of sick and disabled members, and this carly announcement is made to the troublicity.

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Alternate flowers Theatre.—This house was reopened Munday, June 1, the occasion of the benefit tendered the employees. An excellent bill was provided and the performances were well attended.

Reconvay Theatre.—Thomas Q. Scabrooke is meeting with genome success in bis latest acquisition, "Tabasco." He began June 4 his fourth week, which was to have been his hast, but crowded houses nightly have given him a hint that it would be wise to remain a title longer, so his senson has been extended until June 25, up to which time he will remain at fits house.

Casino.—The Dassing Show! is drawing good houses, and should prove a strong attraction all sommer. On June 4, when the piece entered upon the fourth week of its tim, a number of changes were made, whereby admittable allierativeness was gained. Some transpositions of material were made, everal new carriedures of living pictures were seen, and how specialities were presented.

Matheon Square Theatre—Mannie Sellgman began June 4 the second week of her engagement in hier new play, "Lady Gladys." The announcement is made that the play will remain at this house it—d-finitely, which may either be construed to mean that he speedy witherawal is inder discussion, or that the play will be given a torocd run for the sale of prestige.

Sennard Theatre—M. B. Curtis' revival of

of prestige.

STADIAND THEATRE - M. B. Curtis' revival of "Sam" of Posen" has thus far metted him good returns. Its audiences are still large and it seems probable that the business will continue good at least as long as the present cool weather tasts. He hegan June 4 his staff week.

CARDIN THEATRE - Rev's "1492" is still prospering at this house, where it entered June 4 upon the eighteenth week of its run. The three hundred

eighteenth week of its van. The three hundred and uthieth performance of the extravaganza was given upon that date and was made the occasion for the presentation of souventr clocks of anciert pattern and of so much weight that coupons only were distributed upon the night of the performance and the gills were subject to call.

Aparty 8 This yies. "Cinicrella" began June 4 the seventh week and the last fortnight of its visit, With its withdrawal is, the first season of the house will close.

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TERRACE GARDEN.—A season of vaudeville was inaugurated at this resort June 4, and the opening was attended by a large audience. The performance took place in the open house, which immediately adjoins the garden, and, being under roof completely, there will never be need of postponement on account of rain, as is sometimes the case with roof gardens. The garden has been redecorated and remodeled, and presented a pleasing appearance in the glare and presented a pleasing appearance in the giare of electric and colored lights. The performance began in the garden proper with selections by Nahan Franko's well known orchestra. Tals was followed by an excellent programme in the operathouse. Meehan and Raymond sketch performers, were well received, and Edward Charance was very entertaining with his phonographic ventriloquism. The Fonte-Boni Brothers, voice and hell imitators, were given hearty applianse for their clever turn, and Annie Hart, the Bowery Girl, won her audience completely with her typical songs, and was recalled several times. Dorothy Daffron, serpentine dancer, gave four attractive dances, and was accorded well earned applanse for her clever execution of them. Miss Daffron wore several very pretty dresses, which were enhanced in beauth by the excellent light effects and by her graeful handling of her draperies. She was presented with a stand of flowers at the close of her turn. The Quaker City Quarter received well deserved applause for their singing, and Bargesen, contortion ist, "the human corkscrew," performed several clever feats in twi-ting his holy. Helene Mora, female baritone, responded to several encores, and had she gratified the desire of the audience size would have clever feats in twisting his body. Helene Mora, female barltone, responded to several eneores, and had she gratified the desire of the audience she would have answered as man more. The comedy trio, Charles Emmonds, Mort Emerson and Julia Emmonds, created a good deal of laughter in their comedy skit, entitled "Guly a Joke." At the close of the performance the programme was continued in the Garden, with selections by the orchestra. Executive staff: Michael Heumann, proprietor and manager; Edward Carance, assistant manager; W. H. Chisholm, press representative; Nahan Franko, leader of orchestra.

AMERICAN THEATRE ROOF GARDEN.—The madagers of this West Side resort should feel satisfied with the size of the audience present on the opening night, June 4. The garden is rightly named, for the place abounds in graceful ferns and lovely flowers, while the brick walls have been hidden with trailing ivy and other plants. The steam pipes have been removed, and additional electric with trailing ivy and other plants. The steam, pipes have been removed, and additional electric lights glow through globes of many colors. A capable orchestra, an fer the direction of Henry Helwig, began the entertainment. Then followed the Gregory Banjo Tris, who were well received. The Byron Sisters next appeared in a neat song and dance, and Mazuz and Abaceo followed in their tumbling act. John C. Coleman gained hearty appliance in his singing and dancing specialty, and was succeeded by Marie Stuari, who gave French classonnettes with the grace of a true Paristan. The myriad dance, by Papinta, with calcium and intror effects, was the next number and one of the bright features of the bill. John W. Ransone then entertained with songs and stories, and Coleman and Byron next appeared in a graceful song and dance. Juanita Bardour, French eccentric singer, was to have appeared next, but the programmes announced that she had missed the steamer at Southampton, so Josic Sabel appeared and filled the vacancy. Her songs were encored and she received well merited applaine. The De Foreests easily danced themselves into favor, and they were obliged to respond to several recalls. Wood and Shepard then gave their extremely ludicrous musical act, which kept the audience in roars of laughter, and Mardo, the clown juggler, brought the long and entertaining progratume to a close, sunday night performances will be a how feature this season. Weyl & Co. are lesses and managers, James Steward, stage manager, and Milton Weil, press representative.

Maddison Square Roof Garden, —With anything like favorable weather for an outdoor enterials.

MADISON SQUARE ROOF GARDEN, -With anything like favorable weather for an outdoor entertain-ment, an entirely successful opening of the regular season at this Summer evening resort could be recorded for Monday night, June 4. As it was, however, the spacious roof garden was well peopled

Angeline, Barron and Forrest, Fred Roberts, Chan Norman and George H. Harris, stage manager.

Noan's Ask has moved to this side the bridge and opened at the corner of Third Avenue and One Hundred and Twenty eighth Street. Business was good on the opening day.

# MISCELLANEOUS

Notes from the Mrs. Grn. Tom Thumb Co.— The show has been out just thirty six weeks, and we have traveled in eighteen States and part of Canada. Our business fell off 50 per cent. from last year. In Canada, with one or two exceptions, it was very bad. In Rochester, N. Y., we had packed houses twice daily. While there we were en-tertained by the Eureka Club. We played the tertained by the Eureka Club. We played the entire show in the theatre of the club building May 2s, to a very large audience. After the entertainment plates were set for four hundred, including the company. Alvida, the luggler, contemplates marriage with a Rochester lady. We remain out a 1 Summer, playing up the St. Lawrence River. We will then play Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine Summer resorts and the White and Adriondack Mountains. Ed. Mozart, our manager, was presented with a large mastif dog, and the company presented "Jumbo" (the dog) with a handsome collar, chain and lock.

DO' (the dig) with a magnetic of Buffalo Bill's J. McCarruy, is now orator of Buffalo Bill's J. West Show, and not L. J. Loring, as was er-cously stated in a recent announcement of the

romeonisty stated in a recent announcement of the roster of the company. High Banket, Host the company.

High Erar and Tasina Waken (Holy Blanket, Stoux Indians, with Burfalo Bui's Wild West, were married on May 31, at the show grounds, Ambrose Park, South Brooklyn, N. Y. They were married according to the Protestant marriage service, the Rev. Join E. Lloyd, of Brooklyn, officiating.

The Primmoss Guarrer has been engaged for the Summer at McDonids stowe House Cove, Md.

Lucky Bill's Historic at Wild West, that was to open May 24, did not open mily. Hivil open actington, Ill, July 4, showing under side wail, and will carry six cowboys, two lady riders, six Indians and twenty head of stock, including four bucking bronchos and two Texas steers. They will carry a brass band of eight pieces.

Chas, T. Aldotten has been engaged as a feature with Hildreth & Mann's Pavillon Show for a season of sixteen weeks, opening at Holyoke, Mass., June 9. Prince Leo And Nina Madison are filling a two weeks' engagement with the Crystal Beach Steamboat and Ferry Co., Bufafo, N. Y., giving balloon ascensions and high cable exhibitions.

ROSTER OF SHEA'S PAVILLON' SCLE FOR'S CABIN' and Specialty Co.—J. J. Shea, sole proprietor and mannager; Fred Campbell, Ponk Lambert, Nichonson, George Campbell, Ponk Lambert, Nichonson, George Campbell, Ponk Lambert, Nichonson, Chemin, R. Johnson, G. She, Besse, and Lalin Shea, Prof. Parker, and Lou Bock. Our tent is soxse, 36ft, and the program of the following state of the flooded distriction of the flooded of the flooded of the flooded of the floored of the floored of the floored of t ment, an entirely successful operating of the regions' recorded for Monday night, Jame 4. As It was, how rever, the specious root gasted was well peopled with visitors, who were willing to brave the chilly successful to the second of the policy of the po

Ill., and has been doing a good business for some time.

Howard and Mareno, counedy eketch team are with Dr. C. M. simpson's Mammoth Traveling Medicine Co. The show is playing in Cleveland, O. The Oregon Indian Medicine Co., No. 8, opened May 21, at Mars, Pa., under carvas, with a brand new outsit, and to the best business this season. The company comprises Dr. M. Mordaunt, manager and lecturer; Jac't omnors, Grant Drane, Chas. Alton and Bob Hester. They will say in the oil bett all Summer. Untatila India Bulle Collins and wife, Robt. Dennier. And the Co., Party 48. Dr. G. W. and the Co., Party 48. Dr. G. W. and the Co., Freed, Sam Goodman, Gro., Friday and the Imperial Male Quartet, five Indians, sixtem resits, cama seated with chairs. Business is reported fair. Council Biriffs, Ia., indefinite. Dr. White Wolf, Mrs. J. S. Graham, Mrs. L. S. Graham, Miss Anna Sweet, Will Ackerman, Harry Saubbury, M. S. Graham, Miss Anna Sweet, Will Ackerman, Harry Saubbury, M. Master Dan Haker and Mrs. Al. Ball. Pyles, lecturer and manager, as mg and dance; Mard., French clown; Punch and Marker; Albert Kirk, Dutch comedian, with two Indians. Boster of Japaness Remedy Co., No. I. now touring Michigan: Dr. Hall A. Curtis, manager and lecturer; Fraser and Basney, musical team; Geo. M. Blakeslee, organist. They go under canvas at Clinton, Mich., June 18.

### NEW YORK STATE.

Brooklyn .- At the Amphion the season closed

Brooklyn.—At the Amphion the season closed June 2. The house will reopen for one night 7, when Lee Ottolengure, acting manager of the house, will have a benefit. On that occas on the Hostobians will present "The Maid of Plymouth." Noverty.—A company callet the Novelty Players this Noverty.—A company callet life." The opening house was most rate. Next week in the leading role is assumed by was those for the leading role in sassumed by the leading role in "Belle Brandon" is here this week. The opening house was the Novertheen the Player of the AURCE—"Uncle Topia Cabin" is here this week. The opening house was all that could be espected. Next week the performance will consist of a series of living pictures.

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HEBER & GEBHARDT'S CASINO.—This week's bill; Me
Bride and Goodrich, Oakland and Thompson, Nellie
Laurence, Marie Gina, May Rolla, K. Kleemy and Minnie
Schult.

Albany.—The Leland Opera House opened May 20 to give Harry Fitzpatrick the opportunity of introducing himself as a protessional in a play by W. H. Raper, entitled 'Fritz, the Wanderer.' He was supported by several members of Mr. Barry's company and accred a success. The theatre was crowded to the doors May 31, June 1, 2, Tony Farrell, in 'My College May 18, June 1, 2, Tony Farrell, in 'My College May 18, June 1, 2, Tony Farrell, in 'My College Mr. May 18, June 1, 2, Tony Farrell, in 'My College Mr. Millams, supported by W. H. Vau Buren, in 'East Lyune', 5, Callender's Colored Georgia Minstrels; 6, 7, Edward Harrigan, in 'Reolly and the Mr. Lt. In one under the management of Mr. Mohille Mr. M. L. In one under the management of Mr. Mohille Mr. M. L. In one under the management of Mr. Mohille Mr. M. M. In Maid of Plymouth' to Aven for the first time bere, was received with favor, Rose Coghian will end her season here June 9, appearing in 'Diplomacy' and "Forget Me Not."

Buffalo.—At the Star Theatre Mr. Whitney's Star Opera Company begin the Summer engagement June II. Murray & Lane's Opera Co. closed a fairly successful formight 2.

LOCK M THEATRE.—The Two Orphans' commenced for one week 4. The Lyceum Stock Co. begin the Summer sea-on next week presenting standard plays, "Master and Man' drew well.

FLORENCE GREMAIN, who has been at her house in this city for some time past on account of the ilmess of her mother, has been reengaged by J. K. Emmet.

Syfficiase.—At the Bastable Theatre the Rostonians, in "Robin Hood" and "The Maid of Plymouth," played to the capacity of the house June 1, 2. Mrs. John Drew, in "The Rivate" and "The Hood to Kun," closed the season 4, 5.
WINTING OPERA HOUSE.—"Master and Man" comes 5, 6.
H. R. Jacons Thratten.—"Muggs Landing" drew well May 2'-20. Katherine Germaine Opera Co. will begin a season of two or three weeks either 11 or 18.

Troy.—At Rand's Opera House, May 29, the Postomans in "The Maid of Plymouth," played to S. R. O. Estward Harrigan comes Jone 8-9, in "Resily and the 490" and "Roger O'Rorke" "Roger O'Rorke" is Mr. Harrigan's new play.—ED. CLIPPER. GRISWOID OPERA HOUSE.—Callender's Georgia Minstrels come 4, Rose Coghlan, in "Diplomacy," 5. The house was dark last week.

Newburg.—At the Academy of Music the Bros. Byrnes return June 4 in "Eight Bells." Callenders teorgia Munstrels 6. The regular season closes with the latter engagement. Rose Cogidan, in "Diplomacy," played to big business May il. Prof. Chas. B. Butten ber's oratorio, "Divine Love," was given June 1 as the finale programme of our C. M. A. Concent, a local musicel organization. The Press Club Munstrels, organized here last Fall in aid of the city's charity fund, resolved at a meeting held last week to reorganize as a combined opera and mitistrel company, in view of going on the road next season. "Eignt Bells' singled its was son with the engagement here 1. Manager Fred M. Taylor, of the Academy, has again resumed business after qui'e a sorious illness of pneumonia.

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Utica.—At the Utica Opera House the Knights of Pythnas Fair, May 28-June 2, did poorly. "Mugas" I and ing "came 7, 8 9.... Barnum & Bailey Circus comes 27, for an indefinite period.

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Hinghamton.—At Stone's Opera House Maud
Hillman close; her season to a good week's business May
2-June 2. The Musical Festival 4-9......At Bijou Thea-tre, the stock company continues to draw good houses.

### INDIANA.

Indianapolis.-At the Park Carrie Louis was fairly successful week of May 28. Mr and Mrs Robt, Wayne week of June 1.... Palmer Cox's "Brownies in Fairyland" was given a hearty reception at the Grand week of May 28. The Carrie Louis Co. closed their season here June 2, and the Robt, Wayne Co. 2.

### DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

ANNIE BURTON BAKER, a well known actress, died June 1 at her home in Chicago III, from spinal meningitis. The deceased was born in that city thirty-five years ago, and had been well known in the profession becaused the same agent of Bayes a Davis, and was leading lady with the 'Ole Olson' Co. for two scassons. She also held the latter position during the past season with "A Cracker Jack" Co. She was the wife of Frank E. Baker, who survives her. The intermed took place, 3 in Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, her infant daughter being buried with her.

El NINO ALENANDER, Egyptian juggler, died May 31, at Keystone, W. Va., from typhoid fever. The deceased was born June 7, 1870, and made his first appearance as a juggler at the are of 11. He lad traveled all over the country, playing with different circuses and in the theaters, and was well known in the profession.

BESSIE KENDRICKS, an actress, died June 1, in Prusburg, Fa, aced twenty-eight years. She had been a member of "The Crystal Stipper" Co., but left the organization at Carlisle. Her six year old daughter sas with her. She is thought to have been the wife of Frank J. Raichi Lo Chicago, III.

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### PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU.

### Wants of Managers and Performers, Open Dates, etc.-See Advertisements. DRAMATIC.

"A Barrel of Money" can be reuted on royalty from E. D. Stair.
"The Kid" is being booked at first class houses by Burt

"Fig. 8 dd" is being booken at ars mass dequit ped with A. 8 underly." But Kanvar, "entirely rewritten and equit ped with new mechanical and seria effects, will open the Grand Qi era II uses, New York, Aug. 25. In every particular the the pro bretion is bromised to be far superior to the old presents ion. Eugene Robinson with personally direct the tou.

Bernard Dyllyn announces his engagement with the "City Director." Co. for next season. He will leave for Euglard June 9.

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C. A. Loder wants ladies with specialities for "Oh, What

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Miss A. Clifford offers a drama for sale.
"A Tallow Candle," a new musical comedy, can be
sooked through H. Walter Van Dyke, proprietor and

booked through it. Water and proprietor and manager.

John T. Flood, proprietor of the Park Theatre, Curtis Bay, Md, notifies the profession that Harrie Eaverbrook has been and is the acting manager of that house.

John F. Ryrne wants for next season of the New \*g
Belts' handsome ladies who can sing and dance acrobats, a character comedism, juvenile man and a stout comedian, also a leader. The tour will open in August.

MUSICAL.
"I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" is published by

the Petres Music Co.

"A Little Faded Violet," R. Vinton Anderson's latest song, is published by the author,

"Darring, Meet Me by the Mill" is issued by M. C. Bostwick,

song, is published by the author.

"Daring, Meet Me by the Mill" is issued by M. C. Bost.

"Little Blue Eyes," a new and catchy lullaby, is published by Flanner's Music House for ten cents, to professionals.

"Baby Bell" is recommended by Nep Scovil'e as a clever party.

"Anner Thornton s compositions will be published series after exclusively be Thornton, Brooks & Denton. For the Sake of Old Times" and 'Blue Eyed Bonnie, For the Sake of Old Times" and 'Blue Eyed Bonnie, For the Sake of Old Times" and 'Blue Eyed Bonnie, For the Sake of Old Times" and 'Blue Eyed Bonnie, For the Sake of Old Times" and 'Blue Eyed Bonnie, For the Sake of Old Times, and 'Blue Eyed Bonnie, For the Sake of Old Times, and 'Blue Eyed Bonnie, The Sonnes We Sans Together, Long Ago' is published by the Hopkins Music Co.

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"Uncle, What Makes You Sad Tonight:" is issued tree to professionals by Hugh Donnelly, "Somis Dee" is a waltz song, published by the Flances Dodley Co. Hather Dee, For the Witherell, At Liberty: G. Piannet, P. Burnell, E. E. R. J. McQuaid, Ed. J. Donovan, Frank Havlin, Orville Walton, J. W. Stodgel, Walt, G. Wailing, Karl Goebel and wife, H. P. Griffin.

"Your Trolley's off the Wire," "A Letter from the Old Folks," "Lora MacCoy," and "When the Blossom's enthe Clover," are published by the American Music Co.

"Lite's Krightest Hours" is noblished by Daryee Kros. The Gualano Family Typical Sector can be secured. "December and May" and "When Stummer Come. Actual The Leever and other longs are published by Jav. P. G. "Her Name is Jave" and "The Life Boat Was France, "Her Name is Jave" and "The Life Boat Was France," "Her Name is Jave" and "The Life Boat Was France," "Her Name is Jave" and "The Life Boat Was France," "Her Name is Jave" and "The Life Boat Was France," "Her Name is Jave" and "The Life Boat Was France," "Her Name is Jave" and "The Life Boat Was France," "Her Name is Jave" and "The Life Boat Was France," "Her Name is Jave" and "The Life

P. Glenn.

Band muste is advertised by the G. N. A. M. P. Co.

"Her Name is Jain" and "The Life Boat Was There
are issued by the Central Publishing Co.

"Society" is published by Friday and Hall.

Frank Tousey has issued some song hits, for ten centto professionals.

VARIETY AND MINSTREL.

Cunningham and Grant, whose knockabout act is gibly enforced by the San Francisco Press, can be orgaged.

Harris and Walters can be engaged for next season.

McCale and Daniels Irish comedians, are engaged to a "Jay Circus" next season.

Fred it, tosh or still up dates successfully with his dog circus. He has been engaged by Gus Hill for next season.

A lady sketch artist is wanted as partner by W. R. Natts, People booked at the Royal Park, Montreal, are re-quested to communicate at once with H. Brunelle, specia ties and novely acts are wanted. Healy and Bigelow want people for their medicine hows.

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Farrell, eccentric nusical comedian, can be scurged for next season.

Alien and West are at liberry for immediate dates and for next season.

Specialties are wanted by J. M. Barton, Bilon Stock Co., Harry L. Palmer, Mack Vincent, Class Wagstail, Dr. Kertigan, 19. Roberts Capt. W. W. Putnam, Eureka Concert Co., Hurd and Berry, W. Henry, L. D. Powell.

At liberty: Neil Litchfield, John H. and Panny Fay. the Tarltons, Harry Thomson.

Neiter and Williams are playing dates successfully. The Three Brothers Rextond can be engaged. Lillie Laurel and Mande Harvey, who will produce an entirely new singing and dancing specialty next season, and dates. They are open for next season.

Mag. Count and Baron Mago: London Counters of the Country of the Country of the Country of the Stophenson of the Pavilion Theatre Co., Springield, Mass.

May Fisk winds specialties and burlesque people for her English Blondes. Managers can book this attraction.

The five Hindoo jugglers, magicians, can be secured.

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Elimore Sisters can be engaged to do their novel

M. W. Rale, tenor balladist, wishes an engagement.
Wesson and Waiters will spend the Summer in Clere
and, O. They have signed for Anderson's "Jolly
hume" next season.
John McCarthy teaches stage dancing.
Max Walter, Lilipuran tenor singer and cornetist, can
e engaged.

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Aruen contortionist, can be secured.

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Stage dancing io all its branches in taught by Professor

Rach and his wife.

Prof. Adams, hypnotist, can be secured.

Campbell and Delancy, Irish comedians, can be en-

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Eddie Evans' act can be seen at the Union Square flicatre, New York, this week.

Rialta, in her fire dance, can be secured.

Phills Allen, contrakto, is at hierty for next season.

Fred D. Straffin Ladies' Orchestra and Specialty Co, can be booked for next season. Some ladies are wanted, Stage dancing is taught at the Lenox Conservatory.

The Imperial Burl-seape Company, under the manage-me t of Davene and O'Neil, can be booked for next season.

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Barlow, bolson & Powers' Minstrels will be a weighty at tr in minstrelsy next season. Milt. G. Barlow will at the list of talent, which will compose the show. distret tale ni nail branches are wanted.

The Fire Defying Dancing Girl is a novel act, being oked by George Liman.

J. H. Whallen wants three pickaninny bands for his "South before the War" companies.

Morris' trained ponies can be engaged.

Ada Ray wants a partner for a sketch.

Henry Bryan, club specialist, can be secured for next casen.

season. Wm. De Boe, aerialist and head balancer, can fill dates. Incz Palmer, whose iron jaw act has been a success in cuba, wishes to fill dates in theatres, roof gardens, expetitions, etc.

Havens and Andrews, in their singing and dancing sketch, can be engaged.

CIRCUS.

Circus people are wanted by J. Howard Gibson, Wood Strothers.

J. N. Rentfrow wants people in all branches.

Ora Collins issues a call for his people.

A. M. Wetter wishes to dispose of his one hundred lorse wagon show, etc.

O. S. Cary wants circus people in all branches.

Harper Brothers want parade and entry suits, etc.

Shedman Brothers want circus people and musicians.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Attractions are wanted for the Model Opera House, Paulding, O; Fourth of July Celebration, McLeansboro, Ill.; Field Day, Bennington, Vt.; Odd Fellows' Hall. Ek-ton, Md.; Opera House, Ada, O.; New Opera House, Blatraburg, Jowa; Opera House, Tioga, Pa; Fair, Mon-roe, Wis.

roe, Wis.

For saio: Organs by Peter Gresse, carousal by Boy 78.

tent, etc., by Dr. F. Grant, tent by A, magic by Prof. Andree, magic by Magic Trick Pactory, W. H. J. Shaw H. Ho'le, Hibernica by Philip, Ac. Miller, snakes by H. Ho'le, Hibernica by Philip, Ac. Miller, snakes by J. Said and Robert Houdin, stock car, a Charler, snakes by J. Said and Said

M. J. Downs offers cars for sale and to rent.
G. Shindheim deals in theatrical wigs of all kinds.
The Hotel Warwick, Chicago, offers accommodations to professionals at low rates. W. V. Day is the proprietor.
A. M. Buch & Co. are dealers in wigs.
Spicer Brothers supply tights.
The Adams House, New York, will be found a content stopping place.

A balloon ascension and other attractions are wanted for July 4, Harlem Park, Middletown, N. Y., by Lea and for July 4, Harrein Park, Middetown, N. 1., by Lea and Corey. Store and Shaw want a fat woman. C. W. Crane & Co make engravings Thos. Rowe, expansionist, and Lilly Wray, long haired lady, are at liberty. John D. Kohlman wants a Punch and Judy Show

The Riverton Club Plate.

The Riverton Club Plate.

The pigeon shooting match between Frank Work. holder, and Robert A. Welch, challenger, for the Riverton Gun Club's challenger plate, one hundred birds each under the assus conditions, was decided at the Hollywood Grounds, Long Branch, N. J., on Saturday, Jane 2. The weather was not invorable, owing to the prevalence of a very stiff southwest wind, which made the work of the torse floors more than usually difficult, and the scores specified in the state of the weather was not invorable, owing to the prevalence of a very stiff southwest wind, which made the work of the torse floors more than usually difficult, and the scores up their guns. The result of the winn such experts we up their guns. The result of the Na. W. Money was referre, and the match coccupied in 55m. Immediately afterwards the winner was challenged by Fred Hoey, and the match that was made at once for the trophy was shot at the Riverton Gun Club's grounds of Jone 1, and again did Welch prove the winner, the score being bester than before, for the weather was excellent for the same, and Welch sgain winning by barely one of the match, the score was at it. They were again a tie at the end of the match, but Hoey missed the nurst-fourth and his pinety eighth fell dead out of bounds. I. A. Flanagan, of the Riverton Gun Club, was referee. After the match George Work and Leonard Finletter, the latter of the Riverton to C., challenged Weich, but as the latter had made arrange ments to sail for Europe June 6, he declined to entertain any challenge until after his return.

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The final in the doubles of the handicap-tournment of the Kings County Tennis Club were played June 2, in Brooklyn, N. V. E. M. Payne and W. N. Frazer defeating R. Caldweil Jr. and H. E. Mctio \*an by default, the latter having broken his ankle in his game with Dr. Frazer.

Arthur E. Foote won the singles in the New Eng and championship tennis tournament at New Haven, Ct. June 1, and on the following day defeated Clarence Hobart for the 8350 challenge cup and championship wom by the latter hast year, the score standing 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. This is the second time Foote has won this trophy. time in first class houses. He wants a few dramatic for the first class houses. Chicinnati He developes are wanted by Harold Holines, Manager.

Derail House, Chicinnati He decided for the Kings County Tennis Clab were played June 2. in Brookin, N. V., E. M. Payne and W. N. Frazer defeating Downie, W. J. Metalpin, Manager.

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Coming Events. June 9-Princeton College Athletic Association Caledonian games, Princeton, N. J.
June 9-Caledonian Club annual Spring games, Philadelphis, Pa.
June 9-New York Athletic Club annual Spring games, Privers Island, N. Y.

Irish National Sports.

ATHLETIC.

second, John Dillon; third, Philip Cunnings. No time taken.
Sack race.—First John Cahall; second, William Irwin.
Throacing 66th weight between the loge, with follow—First, Philip Cummings: second, John O'Dea; third, John Cahall. Distance, 24tt. 16tn
Three miles run.—First, Frederick Smith; second, Alexander Miler; third, John Cillord. Time, 16m. 16s.

Among the Hoosier Athletes.

The seven colleges of Indiana were represented by delegates at the field meeting held at Indian apolis on May 29, each college sending from fifteen to twenty men, and during the progress of the games a number of State records were beaten. Summary:

One mile walk.—McColloch, Rose Polytechnic, won; Shaver second, John third. Time, 8m. 7°,8.

Thronting bakeout.—Darst, Rose Polytechnic, won; Baker, Butler, second, Moore, Purdue, turd. Distance, 250t. 9in.

Standing high jump.—Ewry, Purdue, won; Lieuwing Marchine, Manning Lieuwing, Purdue, won.

Polytechnic, second; Breschman, Purdue, third. Height, St. 10in.

Half mile run—McTaggart, Rose Polytechnic, won; Moore, Purdue, there.—I. W. Kiniger, Rose Polytechnic, one mile bleyfer are.—I. W. Kiniger, Rose Polytechnic, won; Pierson, Earlham, second; W. J. Klinger, Lose Polytechnic, third. Time, 2m. 4l. use, won; Roller, Lose Polytechnic, third. Time, 2m. 4l. use, won; Roller, Depaw, second; Bushman, third. D. stance, 20ft. 5in.

Running broad jump.—Cole man, Earlham, won; T. Fry, Wabash, second; Hesterter, Earlham, third. Distance, 20ft. 1in.

Quarter mile safety biegels race.—W. J. Klinger, Rose Polytechnic, second; Griffith, Purdue, third. Time, 315/8.

Pole realt.—Ridgely and Mc weans, Rose Polytechnic, tied for first; Coleman, Earlham, third. Height, 9t. 10i. Standing broad jump.—Ewry, Purdue, won; Loggett, Rose Polytechnic, second; Malone, Wabash, third. Distance, 10i. 53/m.

One mile run—Hester, Earlham, won; Flannigan, Wabash, second; Chandler, Rose Polytechnic, third. Time, 3 fac. 10il. 53/m.

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5m. 5s.
Two miles safety bicycle race.—P. W. Klinger won, W. J.
Klinger second, Orme, Butler, third Time, 5m. 48s.
Running hop, step and jump.—Coleman, Earlbam, won;
Warner, Rass Polytechnic, second; Allen, Wabash, third.
Distance, 42tt.
Running hip jump.—Haworth, Earlbam, won; Roberts,
Butler, second. Height, 5tt. 2in.

Empire State Collegians.

The annual field meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at Syracuse on Memorial Day. The weather was inauspicious, rain falling steadily throughout the afternoon, and the track being muddy, so that fast time was out of the question, while the gate receipts fell far below what they had been expected to naygregate. The point prize was easily carried off by the delegates from Union College, beating their nearest competitors, the Syracusans, by twenty-four points. Summary:

One hundred yearls run—Fikes, Syracuse, first; Hoyt, Syracuse, second; Root, Hamilton, third. Time, lis.

Puting the shot.—Ford, Colgate, first; Barnes, Union, second; Monroe, Colgate, first; Barnes, Union, second; Monroe, Colgate, first; Syracuse, first; Phylatrick, Union, second; O'Noili, Union, third Time, 5is.

Four hundred and forty yards run.—Fikes, Syracuse, first; Phylatrick, Union, second; Colleta, William Colletan, Syracuse, first; Phylatrick, Union, third. Distance, 9ft. 2in.

One mite walk.—Kraus, Syracuse, first; Pollock, Union, second; MeEwan, Union, first; Twitord, Union, second; Risey, Colgate, third. Time, 2018; Syracuse, second; Allen, Union, first; Twitord, Union, second; Allen, Union, third. Time, 2in, 1849.—Second; Sheppard, Syracuse, third. Distance, 2in. Syracuse, second; Burtis (Phylater, Phylater, Syracuse, Hird.) Distance, 3in, Miller brygle and hundry hundred and hundred and hundry hundry hundred and hundry hundry hundred and Second Sheppard, Syracuse, third. Distance, 3in, 5in, hundred and hungen and hundry hundred and hundred hundr

syracuse, second; Sneppard, syracuse, thru. Distance, 5tt. 3in.

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Two hundred and twenty yards hundle race.—Twitord, third. Time, 28th and Union, second; Warren, Syracuse, third. Time, 28th and Lind. String, 16th annuar.—Newell, Colyate, first; Myers, Union, second; Sarnes Union, third. Distance, 58th, 11m. One mille run.—Kilpatrick, Union, first; Burke, Hamilton, second; Lewis, Syracuse, third. Time, 5th, 5th, 12m. String, 11m. String, 11m.

Time, 245ga.
Summary of points: Union, 62; Syracuse, 38; Hamilton, 13; Colgate, 13; Hobart and Rochester, 0.

Irishmen on the Field.

The annual sports of the Irish-American Athletic Club were held at Ridgewood Park. Long Island, on Decoration Day, May 30, with the result shown in the summary.

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Goe hundred yards run.—Won by McInerey, Irish American A. C.; O'Neil, Irish-American A. C., second; Genning, O'Connell F. C., third. Time, Ill'4s.

Four hundred and forty yards run.—Won by Kavan nagh, Irish-American A. C.; Kenny, Gaelie A. C. second; O'Neil, Irish-American A. C.; third. Time, 51s.

Running broad jump.—Won by O'Neil, Irish-American A. C., 31t. 7th., Folsy, Gaelie A. C., second, 21t.; Sheely, Gaelie A. C., and A. C., and A. C., and A. C., and the second of the secon

The Champion Acorn. The closing series of indoor games for the championship of the Acorn Athletic Association and the Cuming Trophy between members of that organization took place at the gymnastum in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the evening of May 23, with the following result:

lyn, N. Y., On the evening or may 2c, what the the control year is run.—Won by E. Applegate, 2ft.; Robert M. A. Cuming, 3ft. 6in., second; J. Jackson, 4ft., third. Time, 3½s.

Nan-ting broad jump.—Won by Robert M. A. Cuming, Sit. 5in.

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The polite of the season were; E. Murphy, first, 12s.; Frank Kaziell, second, 38; Edward Edmunds, third, 55; Robert M. A. Cuming, fourth, 65; Percy Applegate, fith, 13s.

Schuylkill Navy Athletic Games.

The Spring field meeting of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy was the attraction that caused the Schuyikili Navy was the attraction that caused a large crowd to assemble at the grounds of the organization at Philadelphia, Pa., on the afternoon of Decoration Day. The outlook was not favorable, but fortun stely the threatened rain held off until after the conclusion of the sports, and a most enjoyable afternoon was had. The games were open to all amateurs, and a number of cracks from other organizations were among the contestants. The point prize was won by the representatives of the Navy, while the team of the Young Men's Christian Association defeated the Navy team in the relay race, which was one of the leading features of an excellent programme. Summary:

One handred gards run.—C. T. Bucholtz, University of Pa. Middleton, Huttington Ottom son unattached Styles A. A. scratch, first, W. O. Thomp son unattached Styles A. A. actich, A. Section of the Pa. Middleton, Huttington Athletic Association, 1007ds.; H. B. Weit, unattached, 705ds, second; L. Paret, B. C. A. A., 707ds., third. Time, 4014, 512, 512, 513, second. Time, 53s.

Fun anadred and forty pards run.—Won by Ralph A. Buth, A. S. A. actich, A. D. Y. M. A. 18yds.; Harold Thomas, B. C. A. A., 207da, second. Time, 53s.

Running high jump.—Won by George C. Rudolph, A. D. Y. M. C. A., 51n., with 51t. Him; J. D. Winsor, U. of Pa., 18t., second, 5tt. 9tn., C. H. Roberts, G. Y. M. C. A., 51n., blird, 51t. 9tn. a large crowd to assemble at the grounds of the or-

I. M. C. A., 4in., with 5tt. Him.; J. D. Winsor, U. of Pa. in., second, 5tt. 9in.; C. H. Roberts, G. Y. M. C. A., 5in., bird, 5tt. 9in.

Ranning broad jump, —Won by A. L. Whitaker, A. D. I. M. C. A., 6in., with 24t. 6in.; E. J. Williams, A. C. S. N., 6in., second, 20t. 5in.; C. H. Roberts, G. Y. M. C. A., 8in., third 29t. 4; in.

Patting 16th shot—Won by E. D. King, Caledonian Ilob, 10in., with 35tt. 9in.; J. D. Lahley, A. C. S. N., 6eratch, second, 34tt. 8in.; Mindo McKenzie, Caledonian Ilob, 8in., third, 3tt. 2in.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—Won by M. Biddle Jr., Swartmore College, 3yds.; E. D. King, Caledonian Club, 5vds., second. Time, 183, s.

Two hundred and twenty yards run.—C. theodore Buchotts, seratch, first; Robert Chare, 8yds., second. Time, 284, s.

Sys., scratch, first; Robert Chare, Syds., second. Time, 254,8.

One mile wellk.—Won by L. M. Ford, A. C. S. N., scratch; L. J. Greves, A. C. S. N., 20s., second. Time, 8m, 4s.

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The Universities Athletic Association, The Universities Athletic Association, Composed of the leading universities of the Western States, this side of the Rocky Mountains, held their initial annual field tournament at the South Side Baseball Grounds, Chicago, Ill., on Saturday afternoon, June 2. The path was found to be about ten yards short, which will partly account for the fast times returned for some of the events, and does not reflect any credit on the association and those having the management of affairs. The games were interesting, but the management was remarkable bad, the infield, especially, being very poorly kept. Summary:

One hundred gards run—J. V. Crum, University of these threat, E. H. Boothman, Chicago University, second; the mile welk—L. Brode, University of University of Univers

100ft. 10m.

Pole rdu/t.—A. A. Ewing, University of Chicago, first;
A. H. Culver, Northwestern University, second; W. N.
Snallenberger, University Kansas, third. Height, 10m.

The Fordham College "Preps."

The field sports of the Invincibles, of the prepara-tory department of Fordham College, were held in this city on May 30, and afforded amusement to many relatives and friends of the competing young-

this city on May 30, and afforded amusement to many relatives and friends of the competing young sters. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—Won by Gerald Barry, scratch; George Hayes, scratch, second; John U'Kane, 2yds, third. Time, 11s.

One hundred and toenty yards hurdle race.—Won by George Hayes, scratch; Arthur Wade, 3yds, second; James McLann, 2yds, third. Time, 21s.

Two hundred and toenty yards run.—Won by Harold Callan, 2yds.; John O Kane 3yds, second; Paul Richards, 2yds., strint. Time, 21s.

One his blegel race.—Won by Paul Richards, scratch; Arthur Wade, 5yds, second; Harold Callan, 1byds, third. Time, 2nd.

Four hundred and forty yards run.—Won by George Hayes, scratch Gerald Barry, scratch, second; Thomas Macvoy, 5yds, third. Time, 2nd.

James Treanor, 4yds,; theorge Hayes, scratch, second; Joseph McCann, 5yds, third. Time, 2m.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run.—Won by Gerald Barry, scratch, second; Joseph McCann, 5yds, third. Time, 2m.

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Julie vin.—Won by Harold Callan, 5yds; Thomas Adams, 4yds, second; William Hughes, 10yds, third.

Time, 4m.

Julie vin.—Won by Harold Callan, 5yds; Thomas Adams, 4yds, second; William Hughes, 10yds, third.

Time, 4m.

Putting the 16th hunmer.—Won by William Hughes, Pierce Kane second, George Hayes stird. Distance, 20t. 11b.

Putting the 16th shot.—Won by George Hayes, scratch; William Hughes, 6th., second; Arthur Wade, 10th., third.

Distance, 22th. 11b.

100t. 2in.

Putting the 16th shot - Won by George Hayes, scratch; William Hughes, 6in., second; Arthur Wade, 16in., third. Distance, 28th. 11in.

Pole cult.- Won by Gerald Barry, scratch: Alfred Wingerter, 4in., second; John O'Kane, 6in., third. Height, 9th. 2in.

90: 210.

Running broad jump,—Won by Thomas Macvoy, scratch
Paul Richards, 50a., second; Harold Callan, 4in., third
Distance, 17tt. 2m
Running high jump—Won by James Tesanor, 4in.
James McCann, scratch, second; Thomas Adams, 6in.
third. Height, 50: 3in.

Quaker City Christians.

The open games of the Young Men's Christian As-ociation of Philadelphia, Pa., were held at the Unisociation of Philadelphia, Pa., were held at the 1 ni-versity Grounds on Saturday afternoon, June 2. The students of the University of Pennsylvania who took part in the events carried about everything before them, C. T. Buckholtz especially distinguising himself by winning the standing long jump and the pole vault, and fishing second in the sprint, but three inches behind the winner. Summary: One kundred yards ran.—Won by A. H. Asby, A. C. S., 8546, a.; C. T. Bucholtz, U. of P., scratch, second. Time, 131. 10), s.
The hundred and twenty yards run—Won by Robert Chase, Y. M. C. A., 10) ds.; Parker Freeman, U. of P., 2yds., second. Time, 24°58.
Four hundred and forty yards run—Won by Walker B. Warren, U. of P., scratch; W Clothier, Swarthmore College A. A. 88'yds., second. Time, 35'58.
Eight hundred and eighty yards run.—Won by W. H. Morris, A. D. Y. M. C. A., scratch; Percy Ingraban, Swarthmore College A. A., 35'ds., second. Time, 2m. 12°58.
One mile run.—Won by George W. Orton, V. of P., scratch; I. B. Weil, V. of P., large and the second. Time, 4m. 45'50.
One hundred yards run, no size.—Won by E. I. William One hundred yards run, no size.—Won by E. I. William One hundred yards run, no size.—Won by E. I. William One hundred yards run, no size.—Won by E. I. William One hundred yards run, no size.—Won by E. I. William D. S. S. William D. S. William D. S. William D. S. S. William D. S. S. William D. S. William D. S. William D. S. S. William D. William D. S. Willia ond; Waiter M. 170th, Ph. adeiphia, 39 Jul., 18170. Time, 2m. 447-38.

Staining broad jump, —Won by C. T. Bucholtz, U. of Pa, 615; Chaa Toothacker, C. Y. M. C. A., Sin, second; C. H. Roberts, G. Y. M. C. A., 41n, threft. Distance, 97t. 49 in. Running broad jump, —Won by A. L. Whittaker, Y. M. C. A., 61n; E. P. Bond, Swarthmore College A. A., 17in, second; Jan. J. P. Pierson Jr., G. Y. M. C. A., 21n, third. Distance, 211t. 153n.

Pale cau'r.—Won by C. T. Bucholtz, U. of Pa. scratch; E. Mossoleman, B. C. A. A., 16m, second; M. H. Price, A. D. Y. M. C. A., 12nn, third. Height, 197t. 190n. Mr. A. D. Y. M. C. A., 12nn, third. Height, 197t. 190n. Y. C. A., 12nn, third. Height, 197t. 190n. Y. O. Pa, Warren, Turpin, O. to and Freeman, in 2m. 495g.; Y. M. C. A. team, Bayer, Verner, Alexander and Morris second. Kentucky's Collegians.

The field meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Kentucky was held at Lexington on Association of Kentucky was held at Lexington on May 30, the games being enjoyed by about two thousand persons, and the affair being in every way a decided success. In putting the shot, hammer throwing and the hundred yaids run the winners eclipsed former State records. Summary:

Ose hundred parts run —Wallace, Kentucky University, won, 10% s. Cox, "entral University, second; Smith, Georgetown tollege, third.

Putting the shot.—Bantord, Central University, won, 30% s. Stavens, Georgetown College, second; Williams, Kentucky University, there.

May a summary with the summary of the stavens of the summary of the stavens, Georgetown College, second; Fraser, State College, third.

Haff mile run — Taylor won time, 2m. 4°, s.; Cocil, Central University, State College, third.

Handing broad jump—Morton, Central University, third.

rrai [niversity, second; Thomas, Central University, third.

Running broad jump—Morton, Central University, won, 181, 104; in; Daniels, Kentucky University, second; Green, Kentucky University, second; Green, Kentucky University, third.

One mile ran—Cech Central University, wen. Time, 4m, 51s; Hill, State College, second; Murray, Central University, third.

Pide randt.—Daniels won, 9ft. 2in.; Swango, State College, second: Willis, Central University, third.

Two hundred and twenty gards hundle race.—Wallace, Kentucky University, won, 28s; Daniels, second; Willis, Central University, third.

Throcting the hummer.—Blanford won, 30ft. 5in.; Gunlock, second; Catanahan, State College third.

One mile relaty race.—Bash, State College, won, 5m second; Catanahan, State College, won, 5m second and pames for the class championship at

Princeton's Caledonian Sports.

The annual games for the class championship at Princeton College were held on Saturday afternoon, June 2, and were well attended. The Peace Cupwas won by '97, with 52 points: '95 second, 27'y: '96 third, 23, and '94 fourth, 9'y. Summary: '96 third, 23, and '94 fourth, 9'y. Summary: '96 third, 23, and '94 fourth, 9'y. Summary: '96 shird reach the state of third, 25, and '94 fourth, 9'y. Summary: '97 second, Time, 10'y. Summary: '98 second, Time, 10'y. Summary: '98 second, Time, 25s. The miles bicycle race, "Won by B. Corser, '97; J. A. Leland, '97, second, Time, 12s. Summary: '98 second, Time, 25s. Summared and twenty gards hurdle race "Won by W. B. James, '98, second, Time, 25s. One mile ran "Won by J. C. Catin, '96; John Hanlen, '96, second, Time, 25s. Two hundred and twenty gards hurdle race "Won by Kalph Derr, '97; A. A. McNally, '19, second, Time, 25s. Two hundred and twenty gards run—Won by Ralph Derr, '97; A. A. McNally, '19, second, Time, 20's. Halpmite run.—Won by H. C. Rockaw, '97; W. K. Wilson, '8, second, Time, 20. 16'y. The hundred and twenty gards run—Won by Kalph Derr, '97; A. A. McNally, '19, second, Time, 20. S. Throwing the 16% hummer.—Won by R. Garrett, '97; W. K. Weber, '97, second, Time, 20. By R. Garrett, '97; R. Weber, '97, second, Height, 10tt. C. Tyler, '87; T. W. Emmons, '97, '97, second, Distance, 30t. 12'in. Putting Into Sunp.—Won by R. Garrett, '97; R. W. M. Robb, '97, second, Distance, 30t. 12'in. Putting 16th shot.—Won by D. F. Edwards, '96; Knox Taylor, '98, second, Distance, 30t. 12'in.

The Indians on the Path.

The members of the Pastime Athletic Club, of this city, opened their outdoor season on Sunday after.

The Indians on the Path.

The members of the Pastime Athletic Club, of this city, opened their outdoor season on Sunday afternoon, June 3, with the first of the series of monthly closed games. The day was delightful and the friends of the members, of both sexes, gathered in large numbers to enjoy the sport, which was good. Summary:

Einht hundred and eighty perds run, novices—Won by B. F. Hurley, J. J. McDernott second, Patrick & Corbett blird. Time, 2m. 24s. the mile well—Won by J. J. Ward, Im. 15s.; J. Ryan, Im. 5s., second; C. Liebgold, Im. 5s., third. Time, 7m. 37; s.

Justing the 16th shot.—Won by B. Egan, St., with 43th, sin.; Bothner, St., second, 43th 45gu; J. G. Reid, in., hird, 43th 5giu.

Three quarter and run.—Won by G. G. Hollander, exacts; H. Obertolissing, 12byds., second. Time, Jan. 30 s. .

Two hundred and twenty yards run.—Woo by C. Hlavac, 29 ds.; J. Hlavac, 5 ds., second; A. Werner, 10 yds., third. Time, 20 s. .

Obdacle race—Woo by B. Eggleston, 2 ds.; J. Donohue, scratch, second. Time not taken. Woo by three yards.

pards. Piffs pards run.—Won by J. Rinn, scratch; J. Devine. 6tt., second; J. Klavac, 6tt., third. Time, 5ths.

lowa's Collegiate Meeting. The students of the colleges of lowa met in friendly rivalry at the fifth annual field day for the

friendly rivairy at the fifth annual field day for the State intercollegiate championship, at Iowa City, June 1. The point prize was captured by the State University with a score of 54. Summary: One handred yearts run.—Crum won, Heirig second, Wheeler third. Time, 10° s. Shot put.—Givinn won, Grinnell second, Weld third. Distance, 34tt. 7½ in.

Two mixes biggee race.—Cox won, Garrison second, Culver third. Time, 6in 13s.

Two hundred art is seculy gards run.—Crum won, Herrig second, Wittley third, Time, 23s.

Two hundred and is seculy gards run.—Crum won, Herrig second, Wittley third, Time, 24s.

Running broad jump.—Arnold, 22-3 10ft., won; Chantland second, Virtue third. Time, 40.

One hundred and becaty gards hardle race.—Chantland won, Robinson second. Time, 171s.

Running high jump.—Day won, 5tt. 6in. The between Wolf and Haines for second.

One mile wells.—Williams won, Usgood second. Time, 7m. 56s.

Two Numberd and twenty girets hardle race.—Robinson won, Arnold second, Yeurn third. Time, 25s.

Throwing 16h Nammer.—Girton won, Grinnell second, Neversthird. Distance, 28th 6in.

Fole couls.—Jones, 9th 10in, won; Hold second, Blank Half mile run.—Clyde, 2m. 5½s., won; Yan Epps second, Clark third.

Running hop, step and nump.—Wheeler, C. C., 46ft, 9in., won; Wolf second, Virtue third.

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The Initial Outdoor Meeting
Of the Clinton-Lancaster Athletic Association was held at the Driving Park at Clinton, Mass., on June 2, about one thousand persons being present, but the weather was most unpleasant. Summary:
One hundred yards run.—First, T. W. Redpath, N. A. A., is second, F. W. Lord, B. A. A. Time, 10/2, s.
Too hundred and twenty yards run.—First, T. E. Burke, S. B. A. A.; second, T. W. Redpath, N. A. A., is second, E. M. Baynes, subur handred and twenty yards run.—First, T. E. Burke, S. B. A. A.; second, T. W. Redpath, N. A. A. Time, 27/2, Four hundred and forts yards run.—First, George F. Skelton, N. A. A.; second, R. D. Hill, W. F. L. Time, 17/2, H. Hills, M. C. A. Time, 27/2, H. Hills, M. C. A. Time, 27/2, Four hundred and twenty yards run.—First, George F. Skelton, N. A. A; second, R. E. Field, W. F. L. Time, 17/2, H. Hills, M. C. A. Time, 27/2, H. Hills, M. H. H

Lehigh Beats Lafayette.

The annual dual athletic meeting between the students of Lehigh and Lafayette Colleges, between whom there is as great a rivairy as that which exists between the lads of Harvard and Yale, was held at Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, June 2 and was attended by several hundred persons, whose enthusiasm was aroused by the spirited competitions. Lehigh proved victorious, fineir representatives scoring a total of seventy-five points against twenty-five for their opponents. The record of those colleges was broken in the running long jump. Summary:

Oac handred yards run —C. H. Olinstead, Lehigh, '7, first, 1875.; R. H. McCullough, Lafayette, '55, second; S. F. Semon, Lehigh, '7, third.

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B. F. McCullough, Lafayette, '7, first, 1875.; R. H. McCullough, Lehigh, '80, second; R. P. McCullough, Latayette, '87, second; R. P. McCullough, Latayette, '87, first, 1874. Third.

Half mite run —H. F. Russell, Lehigh, '87, first, 2m, 1839.; J. Bowt, Lehigh, '87, first, 2m, 1839.; K. H. McCullough, Lehigh, '87, first, 2m, 1839.; Lehigh, '87, first, 2m, 1839.; J. Russell, Lehigh, '88, third.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—H. I. Athenz, Lehigh, '87, first, 1915.; R. H. Howell, Lehigh, '84, second, and B. Russell, '81, first, 5645.; R. H. Howell, Lehigh, '84, second, and J. A. Miller, La ayatte, third.

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Two Ganks of Footnall were played in the vicinity of the metropolis on Sanday, June 3 and each attracted goodly crowds, the westier being fine. The grounds however, were not in good condition. At Ridgewood Park, Long Island, the team of the O'Connella of the Gaelic Association, defeated the Irish-American by a score of two goals and nine points to one toint. At American Park, West Hobbken, N. J., the Red Stars were completely outplayed, the score standing six goals to two.

The Interacademic Athletic Association of Philadelphia, Pa., engaged in their annual Spring outdoor competitive meeting at the grounds of the

of Philadelphia, Pa., engaged in their annual Spring outdoor competitive meeting at the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania on saturday afternoon, June 2. In the neighborhood of one thousand ladies and gentlemen witnessed the sports, which were as a rule well contested and rather exciting, while the performances were worthy of praise, former accademic records being eclipsed in five events—the furlong run, the low hurdle race, the one mile run, the one mile beyele race and the pole vault. Summary:

One handred sinterna.—Jones, P. C., first; Hunsberger, P. C., second; Sharp, G., third. Time, 1978.

Hurdle race, Edward.—Purvance, P. C., first; Hunsberger, P. C., second; Sharp, G., third. Time, 1978.

Mardle race, Edward.—Purvance, P. C., first; P. Remington, D. L., second; Rorer, P. C., third. Time, 2878.

One harded and theorig parts hardle run.—Porviance, P. C., first; Branson, P. C., second; P. Reminston, D. L., third. Time, 1978.

Darrow, P. C., second; Saven, H., third. Time, 2878.

Half mile rach.—inverse, D. L., first; D. Shearer, P. C., second; R. Coates, P. C., third. Time, 2018.

Half mile rach.—inverse, D. L., first; D. L., first; H. Oates, H., second; Thorpe, P. C., third. Time, 2019.

Half mile rach.—index parts ran.—Jones, P. C., first; Hunsberger, P. C., second; Sharpe, G., third. Time, 2878.

One mile run.—Binder, D. L., first; D. J. West, P. C., second; Thorpe, P. C., third. Time, 2019.

Reminder and though gards ran.—Jones, P. C., first; Hunsberger, P. C., second; Sharpe, G., third. Time, 2878.

One mile run.—Binder, D. L., first; D. J. West, P. C., second; Thorpe, P. C., third. Time, 2019.

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won. anding bread jump.—Butcher, P. C. first, 2ft. 6in ; ppkins, P. C., second, 2ft. N., ii. Boyd, C., third, 90. 2m.
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55in.; Hunsberger, P. C., second, 170. 1054in.; Purvaince, P. C., third, 17i. 65in.
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3.0. Pole rank.—First, B. Johnson, W. A. A. A.; second B. Curtis, W. A. A. A. Distance, 20. 10in, won; Poss, M. A.C. 200, 10in, second, Introduction bicycle ruce.—First, H. Adams; second, B. C. 320; blyin, second, Livermore. Poss, M. A. C. 20tt. lin., second.
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Throuting the baselett.—First, Dyer. 25ift. Inn.; second, Fevinget; third, Ritchie.

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Mile bileycle raix.—First, Herizler, 2m. 57/5s.

Fine hundred and facty yards run.—First, Jones, Im.

Western Pennsylvania Collegians.
The annual field meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association was field in Allegheny City, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, June 2, in presence of a crowd that was far from as large as it would have been had the weather been favorable instead of very inclement and disagreeable. Rain fell throughout the atternoon, rendering the unfield slippery and muddy and softening the track, so that specially good performances were not among the possibilities. A determined battle was waged by the representatives of Western University and Washington and Jefferson College, the former coming off victorious in the end by a handsome majority. In throwing the basebail the winner, Rose, W.U. P., surpassed the Pennsylvania college record by hurling the sphere a distance of 123yds, 2ft. 5in. Summary:

One hundred goods run—Mayer, W.U. P., first; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W.U. P., first; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W.U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second; Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Sterrett, W. and J., second Stevart, W. U. P., dirst; Ster Western Pennsylvania Collegians.

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Hey, step and jump.—Won by McKiffin, W. and J.; second, P. Lind, Geneva, W. U. P.; third, wand J.; second, P. Lind, Geneva, W. U. P.; third, and J. Sind, J. Second, R. Lind, W. Lind, Geneva, W. U. P.; Second, Raneout, W. U. P.; third, Neale, W. U. P. Distance, 125yda, 27s. Sin.

nerot, W. I. F.; third, Neale, W. U. P. Distance, LSyds. 2R. 5m.

Hep, step and jump—Won by Mctiffin, W and J.; second, Prec, W. U. F.; third, Gealey, Westminster. Distance, Biff. 6in.

Runaine long jump—Won by Price, W. U. P.; second, Wilson, Westminster, Lind, Mctiffin, W. and J. Distance, Westminster, Lind, Mctiffin, W. and J.; second, R. A. Sterrett, W. and J.; third, Gealey, Westminster, Height, St. 3m.

High kick—Won by Inglis, W and J.; second, Wilson, Westminster; third, Lynn, W. and J.; flepht, St. 2m.

The points second by each college follow: W. and J.; G.; W. U. P., 53, Westminster, 2l; Geneva, 12; Allagien, 9.

The De La Salle Students

The De La Salle Students
Engaged in their annual Spring field games at
lerkeley Oval, this city, on Tuesday afternoon,
May 29, with the result shown below:
One hundred yards run, open top private schools of New
York and Brooklyn —Won by W. Rogers, Barnard School;
C. Billings, Fackard Bustices College ascend; P. Simpson, Barnard School, third. Time, 1858.
Ffty yards run, De La Salle boys under thirteen.—Won
by J. Connell, C. Brogan second, G. Meelian third. Time,
754.

### THE RING.

Corbett and Jackson. Corbett and Jackson.

According to a cablegram from Glasgow, Scot., dated May 28, Jun Corbett had expressed himself willing to accept the offer of a purse of \$15,000 from the National Specting I the of-London, Eng., for a fight between him and Feter Jackson in the areas of that organization. As the colored bover had previously also accepted the offer of the Englishmen, there appeared a prospect that the heavyweights would at last come to terms, and relieves the spectrug fraternity of their suspense. On the beach of this appropriment, however, came the statement that beavyweights would at last come to terms, and relieve the sportup fraternity of their suspense. On the heavier this announcement, however, came the statement that the champion had again suddenly verred around, flatly refusing to accept the National Unit's offer, and insisting that the match, if made be decided at the around of the Jackson vite Athletic Club, in Florida, in October or No. working a Agin Chipman-whether alterative or apper or not we are not prepared to say. In view of the lact that Corbett knows very well that Jackson, for all sufficient reasons, will not consect to do battle before the Jackson vitie or any other Southern Club, this move on the part of the champion is not creditable to him, nor calculated to impress any one with the successive of the state of the state of the champion is not creditable to him, nor calculated to impress any one with the successive of the respective records of the festing in a match with Jackson or any other foundations to be the public, and instead of through obstacles in the way of a meeting, he should be anxious to settle the question between them as speedily as possible. That he does not appear thus anxious is not creditable to his reputation for courage. The latest phace of the negotiations so long pending a the announcement, since Corbett's alleged ultimatum, that Jackson will heave for Findshoff in a short time, his obtained in the second of the support of the negotiations will be a short time, his obtained to the second of the support of the second of the support of the s

with Corbett and his man Brady.

ACETTS GIRBONS AND CHARLEY JOHNSON met at the arens of the Acet Athletic Club, Norfolk, Va., night of May 31, and fought twenty four rounds under Queensberry rules, when the sheriff stepped into the ring and ordered hostilities to case. Johnson had the best of the milling during the last three or four rounds, and the local sports were much hensied because the sheriff prevented the fight being finished.

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PADDY FAXA has taken the poor debtor's eath in Be too, Mass, and was liberated for three years from farth arrest on account of the claim of Sign Fainter J. O. Teing against him for \$30. The claim is for signs painted in less them. Paddy erroseously anticipated that I would be granted a liquor license by the board of Folicommissioners.

TOMMY DANFORTH and Tommy White have been matched at Chicago, ill. to fight twenty rounds, for a purse of \$500 and the gate money, on June 14, at catchweight.

weight.
THE CITY COUNCIL at Chicago, III, has rescinded the permit for Steve O Donneit and Jim Hall to box at Tattersall s, in that city, on June 18.

EYLER, of London, and Denoy, of Australia, fought with the usual sized gloves at the arena of the National Sporting Club, London, Eng., June 4, for a purse of \$500, Eyles was beaten in the twentieth round.

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A RADER.—The Barnum and Forepaugh Shows combined, exhibited in New York from March 14 to April 23, 1887, inclusive. The Barnum Show alone opened in Brooklyn April 25, and remained there six days, closing 30.

to give even approximate figures, which might still be wide of the mark.

W. E. K., Dayton.—I. No. 2. Yes. 3. They are not. 4. Such contracts are legal. 5. (1). A. W. Fremont. (2). Play unknown. (3). Mortimer Murdoch. (4). Clay M. Greene. A. T., Passauc.—I. 2. Apply to Simmonds & Brown, 1,22; Broadway, New York.

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C. A.—The party has closed her season, since which time we have no knowledge of her movements.

HARNY, Providence.—We never advise anyone to go upon the stage.

G. E. E., Funday.—We never give the whereabouts of performers. Address letter in our care.

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Classic Drama, Philadelphia.—I. Creston Clarke was born in Philadelphia, Pa. 2. There are several versions of "The Belia." The one used by Henry Irving was written by Leopold Lewis. Another version, written by teorge Faweett Rowe and Charles W Barry, was seen for the first time in New York at B oth's Theatre, Aug. 19, 1872, and upon the same date a play called "The Poilst Jew." author unknown, was performed at the Bowery Theatre, this city. All of these versions were dramatizations of a French story, "Le Juit Polonaise." 3. The contemplated starring tour of Creston Clarke and Martha Ford was abandoned after the decease of John T. Ford, N. Y. M. Co.—We never furnish the private addresses of professionals.

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S. S. Philadelphia — All necromancy was formerly known as 'the black art,' owing to the superstitious belief that the evil one had a hand in it. The term 'black magic' is now used to characterize a magician's act done upon a darkened and black draped stage. You will find satisfactory definitions of all of the other terms about which you inquire in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, with the exception of the second term you mention, which we have never heard employed. We never furnish addresses of performers, nor information concerning their domestic lives.

C. F. B. Alma.—See route of the show each week in The Clippes.

C. L. C.—We published a biographical sketch of Prof. Berrimann in our issue of April 14 last copies of which we can supply.

we can supply.

F. S., novell -1. You are too old to become a good acrobal. 2. Nothing but gynnasians. 3. Time would vary according to aptitude and obysical condition.

K. R. W. -- We advise you to address a letter to the party in care of Tim Cliffel, as we never supply information of the kind you seek.

### CARDS.

T. C. Milwaukee. The deal cannot be compelled to run the cards, even though he did ask B if he was willing to bunch them COSSTANT KRADEK, WASHINGTON.—If the flushes were of equal value, then the player who bet that he could beat the other player's hand lost his money.

H. S. V., Kansas City.—A's high takes him out first, of course.

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If S. V., Kansas City.—A's high takes him out first, of course.

FAIRPLAA, Pottaville.—The play having been a palpable errir, and at once discovered by the player, he was entitled to take back the card (the trick not baving been turned and quitted), and he was at liberty to either follow suit or trump the lead.

C. F. S., Ashtabush Harrbor.—The card having been extended to take back the card (the trick not baving been extended to take back the card the result of the result of the card having been extended to take back the card the result of th

BASEBALL, ETC.

G.M., Norfolk—If the Petersburg Club won two of the three games bet upon, of course the party betting upon that club was entitled to the money, the postponement from Thirstay not having affected the result. If, however, each club had won one game, the bet would have upon must be decided between Sunday and Sunday of a certain week in order to make the bet hold good.

C. A. B., Rochester.—Yes. In 18% and 18%.

C. H. W., Washington.—I. He joined the Athletics in 1872 and remained with them until the close of the season of 1875. 2. Yes. 3. In 1876.

C. H. T., Baltimore.—If the party did actually bet that "the winning club would make more runs in any one inning than the losing club would make in the entire game, then he lost, of course; but it is hard to believe that any same man would be so foolish as to make such a wager.

A THEFT ASSETS.

ATHLETIC.

T. S. Elkhorn—There is no recognized American champion at mixed wrestling. There have been many go, called matches for the title of champion, but, like most wrestling matches between professionals for some years past, they were seldom, if ever, bons fide.

R. T., sioux city.—The proper method of measuring a high jump is from the centre of the top of the crossbar perpendicularly to the floor or level ground. The jump must be made from the first spring.

S. L. D., 'anastota.—When E. P. Weston waiked five thousand miles in one hundred days, Sundays excepted, he traveled over the roads and walked also in inclosed grounds and balls. He started on Nov. 21, 1883, and finshed his task on March 18, 1884.

ATHLETS.—Yes, rope jumping is nowadays part of the exercises regularly enaged in by persons in training beneficial.

G. W. S., Waterville.—W. G. George's best record for one mile, running, while an amateur, was 4m. 185s., at Birmingham, Eng., in June, 1884. His fastest professional time is 4m. 123s., made in London, in August, 1886.

L. W., Albany.—It is probable that the national regat-

AQUATIC.

L. W., Albany.—It is probable that the national regataths year will be held on Saratoga Lake, but the location has not yet been officially announced.

Compassage by Reamers on pages 89, 39 of The CLIP-FER ANVAL for 1894.

READEN, Ansonia.—Joshua Ward became champion sculler of America by winning an open race at Staten Island on Oct. II, 1859. Anly Fay fluished second and Tom Daw third. Ward is still living, and resides at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

F. I. T. Troy.—The international fight between John

RING.

F. L. T., Troy.—The international fight between John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers, that ended in a wrangle at Farnborough, Eng., is April, 1860, the reisere running away from the ring side without rendering a decision when Sayers was in a bad way, was never renewed. The American ondeavored to secure another meeting in the ring, but Sayers, who secure another meeting in the ring, but Sayers, who one that a state of the stake holder included, managed to thwart the efforts of Heenan and his friends, and the stakes holder included, managed to thwart the efforts of Heenan and his friends, and the stakes were drawn.

S. D. P., Chicago.—Charley Mitchell did not knock John L. Sullivan down during their naked fist fight in France. He did, however, when they met in a glove contest at Madison Square circlen, this city, in May, 1883. It was in May of the following year that Mitchell bested Billy Edwards at the same place.

W. C. R., Scranton.—Bob Fitzsimmons is a native of England, having been born at Helstin, in Cornwall, in 1862.

Dayr, Circleville.—George Godfrey defeated Ed. Smith.

1862.

Duyr, Circleville.—George Godfrey defeated Ed. Smith, of Denver, in a glove fight at Hoboken, N. J., the contest occupying twenty three rounds.

TURF. TURF.

W. L. McG., Cambridgeport.—The fastest time in which one mile has been run by a horse is 1:35½, by Salvator, in a time trial at Monmouth Park.

SULKY.—The first investment made by Robert Bonner in speedy horsedesh was when he paid \$5,000 for a road team.

team.

B. S., Maosfield.—It was S. F. Cody, not "Buffalo Bill," who contended on horses against bicyclists in Paris,

who contended on horses against bicyclists in Faris, France, i.a.d. year.
TURFITE, Nashville.—The English Derby and Doncaster St. Leger of 18vl were both won by Pierre Lorillard's IroSt. Leger of 18vl were both won by Pierre Lorillard's Iroyear won the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire Stakes in 
England and the Grand Prize of Paris in France.

MISCELLIAN EOUS.

B. D., Sturgis.—They can be obtained from any manu-acturer of 'cycles. Address the Pope Manufacturing to, Boston, Mass. to, Hoston, Mass.

CONSTANT READER, Buchanan.—A liquor dealer is not compelled by law to sell to anyone. His heense gives impermission to sell, and he can either sell or not, just as he chooses.

J. W. C.—Ordinary usage governs in all bets of that sort, and as the burning of the museum occurred on March 3. A wins the bet.

### CHECKERS.

### To Correspondents.

SEWARD.—Games and positions O K. No. 3 is d for a draw, although appearances are very much

sound for a draw, although appearances are very much against it.

II. MALWELL.—Expect position you spoke of.
A POLLAK—Gaims are very good. The position is in this week. Kindly remember us again.
S. H. Younans—Your endeavors were highly appreciated by the players.
John McKonans—do your endeavors were highly appreciated by the players.
John McKonans—do your score received and appears in John McKoldans—do you succeed in the other natter?
W. Coldans—You no doubt found it as represented.
DK SCHARYER.—Kindly leave with Mr. Smolick the book spoken of

Brooklyn vs. New York.

Through the combined efforts of S. H. Yeomans, of the West Side threker Club, and Prof. Thos. Flint, of the Brooklyn Checker Club, and Prof. Thos. Flint, of the Hrooklyn Checker Club, a meeting was arranged, and took place between representative players of the two cutes on Decoration Day, at the rooms of the W. S. C. C. Ninth Avenue, corner of Thirty fourth Street. Atter all tools are considered to the Common Common

Totals—Brooklyn 5 New York Everything passed off very satisfacto early return match is under considerat rily to all, and an Solution of Position No. 13, Vol. 42.

BY M. MCLAUGHLIN.

Black 7 10 13

White 131 23 22

White to play and win.

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13 17(a) 17 22 10 14 7 11 White

7 11 13 17 17 21 21 25

23 19 31 26 26 22 18 15

White wins. 15 10 10 7 7 11 White wins.

Position No. 14, Vol. 42. END GAME.

BY A. POLLAK, NEW YORK.

Black 3 6 7 9 10 11 12 14 15 16



Game No. 14, Vol. 42. CENTRE.
Played at 404 East Twenty third Street, between A.
Pollak and R. M. Wilson. Mr. Pollak played black.

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land has beaten England in the international match by the score of Scotland, 29; England, 16; drawn, 130. The players participating were Beattle, Birkenshaw, Clarke, Christic. Dunne, Gardner, Granger, Horstail, Jewett, Jordan, Kear 8r, and Tescheleit for England, and Brown, Bryden, Currie, Fraser, Jackson, Jordan, Martins, Moir, McKelvie, Scott, Stewart Jr and J. Wyllie for Scotland. A similar match was played ten years ago in which the Scotlish team were the winners. Very unfavorable criticisms were made by some of the English players because two ex-champions of the world were on the Scotch team, viz., Wyllie and Martins. Wyllie proposes to stay in England for some time and give exhibitions of his skill. H. A. Kelley, the Fawtucset, R. I., expert, has commenced the publication of a checker column. The Sunday Ledger of that places. The Sunday Ledger of that places are the state of the skill. The sunday Ledger of that places are the second process of the skill. The sunday Ledger of the places. The challenge from Chas. Lawson (winner of the recent Providence tourney) to John Cairns to play for the Rhode Island championship has fallen through, as the expense would be quite heavy just now. J. P. Reed arrived home in Pittaburg all right, and says that he had a very enjoyable trip. A team match is on the tapis between the Pastucket and Providence players. Wm. Colgan, of this city, was challenged recently to play Mr. Gillen, the blind player, of Brooklyn. The terms were one dollar a game, draws not counting. The final score was: Colgan, 2; Gillen, 0; drawn, 3

### CHESS.

To Correspondents.

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J. B REDWINE—Many thanks for the voluminous selections from Dr. Bayer, which will certainly be drawn upon, and with very great pleasure; also, for your reply to Mason.

"S. M."—Thanks for card and notice of Dr. Gospel's position. We will give Prof. Berger's solution, and then can get the thing down fine. Guess some of 'em would like the Chark E. Noltzenius—Contributions received with thanks; the present is the filth of yours we have given. Again we have to say that it would save delay and trouble if you would send checker contributions to the office.

ffice.

JAY BIRD.—Thank you for the information, and the

witograph inch.—The new problem is very welcome.

W. E. MITCHIM.—The new problem is very welcome.

EMANCEL LARKER.—You may be sure that no friend
more sincerely congratulates you on your great victory
than ourselves, and that no chess paper will be more
oyal to you in your exalted position than THE NEW YORK
CLIFFER.

CLIPPER.

WM. STEINITZ.—And you, that none will more warmly wish you the well earned repose and honor of declining years, if you accept lettirement; or glorious victory, if you elect to again do battle for the throne of chess.

### Points in Passing.

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An agreeable seene was enacted in the Cosmopolitan Club, of Montreal, 26 uit. As the two masters rose from the closing game of their long struggle, Mr. Steintz called for three cheers for the champion of the world, which were given with a will. Not to be outdone in courtesy and good feeling, Herr Lasker, after a few appropriate remarks, called for three cheers for the way propriate remarks, called for three cheers for the way that the contract of the con

### Solutions.

Our Enigma No. 1,949 (by J. B. R.)—1. Q to K. R. sq., etc. Problem 1,949 (do)—1. R to R. 3, K to his 4; 2. P+, etc. if 1. K to his 6; 2. Q to her K t, 2e.c. if 1. P to B 5; 2. Q to her K t, 6+, etc. P to her K t, P to he

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ı	(	OF ENIGMA I	,950 -PART I.	
ı	1. Kt to R6	K to R 7	4. Kt to K 2	Kt to Q6+
J	2. Kt-Kt sq	Kt-Kt5	S. K-B sq	Moves
1	3 Kt-Kt 4+	K-R 8	6. Kt mates.	
1		OF PA	RT II.	
ı	1. B to K B 4	BXR	5. B to R 6	K to R 2
J	2 R-R6+	KxR	6P-Kt5	K-R sq
1	3P × B	K-R 2	7. B-Kt7+	K-R 2
ı	4.BXR	K-R sq	8P mates. (	Cute! eh?
١	The second second	OF PROB	LEM 1,980.	
ı	1. Kt to Q2	P to Kt 6(1)	4 Kt to B sq 4	Moves
ı	2. P × P +	$K \times P(a)$	5. R mates.	· · · (a) If
ı	3. Q-R2+	KXQ	2. K to his 6; 3	Q Kt to B4
ı	+. K to his 5;	1. Q to R8+:	and x Kt. mat	0.
1		(	1)	
ı	1. 1	f B x Kt.	4R × B+	Moves
ı	2 Kt x B +	K-bis 5(b)	5 B. or R. ms	tes
ı	3QXP+	K X Q(c)	(0) H.Z., R X	Kt; 3Q x P
	+, R to K 5; 4.	.P x Q +; an	d B x R, mate.	
	(c) If 3 O to	K 5: 4 P to 6	7 4 etc	

(c) If 3. Q to K 5; 4. P to Q 7+, etc.
OF ENIOMA 1361-PART I.

1. Kt to his 4; 2. K K to B 4; 5. K K to Q 3; 4. Kt to B 5; 5. Q K to B 6+; 6. Kt to Q 7; and 7. Kt mates,

2. Part II.—We leave this with a question for the curious: How many moves can that K t indulge in while getting at his four move mate?

Froblem 1,361.—1. Pto Q B 4; etc.

Enigma No. 1,955. "S. M'8" No. 6.
BY SIGNOR G. TARUFFI. BY HERR J. KLING atQB6, QKtsq, KKtsq. atKB4, K3, KKts.

at QR sq. QR tsq. KKt sq.

at QR sq. QR tsq.

White to play and win.

Alexandre gives this as a mate in nine;

Cheza Pi. Chronicle, Vol. 1, p. 313, gives it "White to win;"

but those who are so fortunate as to possess Cochrane's

invaluable treatise (18.2), by turning to p. 250 will find the

problem, to Lolli by Signor Taruffi, a problem of the control of the

Problem No. 1,955. "New Year's Study," 1894, in Philadelphia Times.
"S. M.'s" No. 27.
BY G. REICHHELM.
BLACK.



WHITE.

	or interior play and give	mate in twenty	moves.
2	Game A	io. 1,955,	
4	The eleventh, and last in	Philadelphia, fo	or the world's
ı	championshipCollated.		
1		IBIT EVADED.	
ı	White, Black,	White,	Black,
1	E. Lasker. Wm. Steinitz.		Wm. Steinita.
3	1.PtoQ4 PtoQ4	120 . Q Kt x Kt	KKtxKt(*)
4	2 P-Q B4 P-Q3 3 Q Kt-B3 K Kt-B3	21 . K Kt-K B	KBXKt
	3 Q Kt-B3 K Kt-B3	22. Q B x B	P-K B 3(?)
	4. K Kt-B 3 K B-K 2	25. P-K 4(1)	BPXB
	5. P-K 3 Castles	M. KPxKt	
	6 K B-Q 3(a) P-Q B 4	25 . K R-Q sq	K-his 2
	7 QEXP QEXP	26. P-Q6+	K-his B 3
	8 KBXBP QXQ+ 9 KXQ! QKt-B3	27 K-his 3(d)	QRXR
	9 K x Q! Q Kt-B 3 10 P-Q R 3 K B x P	S.KRXR	K R-B sq
	II P-Q Kt4 K B-Kt3	29. KRXR 30. KB-B2(e)	QBXR
	12 K-bis 2 Q B-Q 2		
	13 K B-Kt 3! Q R-B aq	31. K B × P 32. K-hip 4	P-K Kt3 K-B3
	14 Q B-Kt 2 P-Q R 4(b)	33 .P-K Kt4	
	15 P-Q Kt 5 Q Kt-K 2	34 . K-his B 3	E his D.O.
	16 K Kt-K 6 Q B-K sq	35 K B-K 4	K-home
	17 P-Q R 4 K B-B 2	36 P-K R 4	K-nome.
	18. K Kt-B 4 O B-Q 2	37 . P-K R 5	
	19 . Q R-Q B(c) Q Kt-Q 4	38 . K-his ?	
	(a) In Vienna Paris this p	oxition was read	shed thus: 1
	P to Q B 4, P to K 3; 2 P to	O 4 P to O 4: 3	K Kt to R v
	K Kt to B 3; 4. Q Kt to 1	RAKRIOK	A P to K 3
	Castles; then followed 6	K B to K T P	to O Kt 3 ale
	His next move is	premature: Ca	astles appear
	better -Pillsgray	francisco, co	The appear

with a fine game. The exchanges which follow in the test give White a slight advantage.—Pillarury.

(\*) Bro. Hopper pronounces 20. K P × Kt the lesser evil. Then 21. K Kt to Q. Q B to K S; 22. Q B × Kt, Kt P × B, with chances of a draw.

(†) It is more than probable that Lasker's next move did not occur to Steinitz at all; else he would probably have exchanged Rooks and tried to remain with Bishops of different colors, even though it might have cost him a P.—II.

(1) A very fine example of taking time by the forelock

POLLOCK.
Position at this point.
BLACK (Mr. Steinitz).



WHITE (Herr Lasker).

Move made—23. P to K 4! Magnificent! Lasker has shown himself superior to Steinutz as an end game player where correct calculation is required. It appears that the combination initiated with this subtle move leads foreibly to victory. If 23. K Kt to K 2; Q B to his, and Black cannot delend the R P. because if 24. R home; 25. Q B to Q S, and Q R to B 7. The ending, commencing here, is a fine specin en of subtlety and elegance—H.

(d) This is the kind of game which Lasker plays like a sun dial.—POLLOCK.

(e) A most beautiful trap after the Loyd style of thought diversion. Black should reply 30. P to K Kt 3.—POLLOCK.

The Twelfth Game.

The opening	partie at Mon	treal, May 3, '94. BIT EVADED.	
Wm. Steinitz.		Wm. Steinltz,	E. Lasker.
1P to Q 4		M. KtPxQ	K R to B sq
2. P-Q B 4		25. Q Kt-R 5	P-K Kt3
3. Q Kt-B3	V VA DO		K B-home
3. Q KI-B3	K N L-D3	27. Q Kt-K 2	K B-Kt 2
4Q B-Kt 5	K B-K Z		P-K Kt4
		28P-K R 5	
6P-K3		29P-K B 4	Q Kt-K 5
7P-Q B 5		30 Q R-Kt 2	P-QB4
8. K B-Q 3(f)		31 . K Kt-B 3	P-Q B5
	P-K 4	32Kt P × P	KRXP
10QP×P	K Kt-K 5	33 . K Kt-Q 2	Kt × Kt
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to press at once his attack on the Q's wing with 8. P to Q Kt 4, followed soon by P to Q R 4 — PILLSBURY. \* \* \* In reply, 3. R to K sq was perhaps sounder, but Black wishes to assume the offensive before the adversary bas built his game up too solidly—POLLOW. \* Q B P; 13. Kt X B, Q X K; 14. Castles, appears to give White some advantage in position—PLLSBURY. (h) 17. Q R to K Kt 8q appears stronger—P. \* \* \* The reply is a very fine attacking stroke—and (!) White's II. is equally fine, he having no time for Kt to Q 2, as R to Kt 5 is threatened.—POLLOW. \* \* a spirited and interesting battle; but, being drewn, we forego our usual diagram and most of the notes prepared.—ED. CLIPPER.

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Le roi est [mat]—Vire le roi! Herr Lasker by the decisive victory of ten to five bears the sceptre and wears the crown of living class. At his age, and with all his power, aptitude and experience, he should be able to deiend his title against all comers for many years. More perfectly or longer than Mr. Steinitz has done can be wished for no man. It is a very happy circumstance, a matter of pride to the champion, that the last game and crowning victory is a splendid proof and an enduring monimentum aere perennius of his native genius, his acquired skill, his langnificent nerve, courage and tenacity. This was not a drifting game; he won it; it is just he should wear the laurel. All hall! A long life and reign to the King of Chess!

### THE TURF.

### Important to Bookmakers. Justice Gaynor, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn,

N. Y., on May 29 rendered a decision in the case of the People vs. Bookmaker Patrick Coleman, arrested at the Gravesend race track on May 17, on a

the People vs. Bookmaker Patrick Coleman, arrested at the Gravesend race track on May 17, on a charge of having sold pools at that place on said date, on complaint of Henry Birk. The defendant was held to be guilty of no offence and was discharged from custody by the Justice, who handed down the following decision, which will be of interest to the fraternity:

The sworn information and evidence laid against the defendant before the police magistrate shows that on the 17th day of May, 1894, on the grounds of the Brooslyn Jockey Club, in Brooskin, he sold pools on a horse race racing organization organized under the words a racing organization organized under the words of the breed of horses. On these plain tacts he was accused not of pool selling, but of contriving, preparing and maintaining a lottery, in violation of section 325 of th Penal Code, which allows therefor punishment by imprisonment not exceeding two years. Pool selling is made a misdemeanor by another section of the Code, namely section 351, which only allows punishment therefor not exceeding the text is called the section 351 of the Laws of 187, a statute devoted wholly to that subject, made pool selling a distinct offense, and this enactment is now section 351 of the Penal Code. The Legislature has not been guilty of the folly of making pool selling punishable by one year s imprisonment in one section of the Fanal Code and two years in another. The only penal legislation on the subject is section 361. But by chapter 479 of the Laws of 187 the operation of this section is suspected during thirty days in each year toons, and the day the alleged offense was monomiated was one of these days. Hence the delendant was guilty of no offence and is slegally held. Let him be discharged. Lawyer Elliott, of Peter De Lacy's counsel, said after the decision had been rendered that the case would be carried to the Court of Appeals.

The Guttenburg "Big Four," The Guttenburg "Big Four,"

Gottried Walbaum, Dennis McLaughlin, John C Carey
and Nicholas Crusius, appeared in the Hudson County
Court, Jersey City, N. J., on May 31, and withdrew their
plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty of the charge of
maintaining a disorderly house in operating the track at
guttenburg. Judge Lippincott stated that sentence
would be pronounced in two weeks. The defendants are
now out on bail. The indictinents against Justices of the
Peace McCooberry and Youmans, Superintendant of
Police Smith and others in connection with the same
case were noile prossed.

Ambrose E. Jefferrson, better known by the sooriquet of "Polo Jim," who for many years was well
known about the race tracks of the East, especially
at Brighton and Guttenburg, died at his residence
in this city, of pieuro-pneumonia, on Wednesday
evening, May 30, after two days' illness. The disease which caused his death so suddenly was superinduced by a cold that he contracted at the Gravesend track on the 28th. For years he was the assistant of starter James F. Caldwell, and was to have
assisted him at the opening races at the track of
the Brighton Beach Racing Association on Memorial
Buy, but was too ill to go to the island.

Buchanan, the winner of the last Kentucky
berby, as also the Clark Stakes, at the Louisville
Spring meeting, died on May 29, at Louisville, Ky,
He was the property of the Scoggin Brothers, and
was by Junp. Buckden out of Miss Grigsby.

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Brevities.

Bro. Clouser wasked in the West Side Checker Club recently, looking for victims. He found one in the person of John McEntee. The score was: McEntee, 2; Clouser, 1; drawn, 3. He is determined to even the score in the near future. In this week's issue of Bro. Steam's column is a cut of Willis Grant Hill, the champion checker player of New Hampshire. Scot.

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Castless peach a Latonia. Ky, May 30, equalled the fastest time recorded for the distance, a mile and three sixteenths, 2. He was a better one was 1k. K. R. to Q. q. Philishura.

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### BASEBALL.

### DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Base-ball Fraternity.

A dispatch from Chippewa Falls, Wis., dated May 30, says: "A sad accident happened at the baseball grounds in this city this afternoon, resulting in the death of one person and injury to many them. The Diamonds of St. Paul, were to hear

ing in the death of one person and injury to many others. The Diamonds, of St. Paul, were to play with the Chippews Club and a large crowd was on the ground. About four hundred people were on the ground. About four hundred people were on the grand stand when, without warning, it gave way, throwing the people to the ground. James way, throwing the people to the ground. James way, throwing the people to the ground. James was tilled outright and many were seriously injured. Another workman had an arm broken. T. B. Leonard, Assistant Secretary of State, was badly bruised about the bead, as was also Judge Condit. Mrs. James Mayer was badly bruised, and many others received slight bruises. The stand was new, this being the first day it was used. We partick Cunningham, nineteen years old, was

was new, this being the first day it was used."

Patrick Cunningham, nineteen years old, was badly injured at Lincoln Corners, North Providence, May 30. Cunningham was a member of a ball team. During a game disputes arose and a bat was thrown, which struck Cunningham on the head, rupturing a blood vessel and crushing the skull. Cunningham was taken to his home, a mile distant, by several of the players, and was found later in the yard, unconscious, and removed to the hospital. Physicians state that he may not recover. Peter Martin, twenty years old, who threw the bat, was arrested. He claims the bat slipped out of his hands when he struck at the ball.

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Owen Tennosen, twenty-four years old, of Sumit, N. J., had his skull fractured while playing in a game at that place on May 30. He was accidentally struck by a bat. He was afterwards taken to the hospital at Newark, and it is thought that he will probably die.

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Joseph Perry, aged forty-five, dropped dead while watching the Brown and Yale University teams play May 30, at Providence. He lived at Boston, and was a traveling salesman.

The Yale University team defeated the Andover College nine by 5 to 3, May 31, at New Haven, C. The losers made only five safe hits off Trudeau.

The Cuban Giants defeated the Harrisburg team by 13 to 9, May 31, at Harrisburg, Pa.

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The Amherst College team made only three safe hits off Clark, of the Williams College team May 20, at Williamstown, Mass., the latter then winning by 5 to 3.

The Demorest team defeated the State College team by 5 to 1, May 30, at Williamsport, Pa. The losers made only three safe hits off Case.

The Ashlands defeated the Shamokins by 3 to 0, in five innings, May 30, at Shamokin, Pa. The losers made only one safe hit off Schuitz. The Georgetown University team defeated the Holy Cross nine by 10 to 1, May 30, at Worcester Mass.

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The Murray Hills defeated the Monitors by 4 to 2, May 30, at Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.
The Polytechnic Institute team went to Morristown, N. J., May 30, and there defeated the Morristown Field Club by 8 to 6.

The Georgetown University team defeated the Weslevan College nine May 30, at Middletown, Ct., by 9 to 6.

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The London, Ont., Club wants the Buffalo Club, of of the Eastern League, to play there on Monday, July 2. That is "Dominion Day." The Buffalo Club will accept, providing it can get the Syracuse team, which is scheduled at Buffalo on the same date, to play two games on Saturday, June 30.

The Violas defeated Phila.-Penn. Wheelmen's team by 19 to 1, May 31, at Philadelphia, Pa. The losers made only one safe hit off Jackson.

The West Philadelphias defeated the St. Peters team by 18 to 1, May 31, at Philadelphia, Pa. The losers made only two safe hits off E. Lafferty.

The Germantown Athletics defeated the Stenton Field Club by 3 to 2, May 31, at Philadelphia, Pa. The losers made only three safe hits off J. Maneely, Forty-five championship games were played in

The losers made only three safe hits off J. Maneely. Forty-five championship games were played in the morning and afternoon of Decoration Day, May 30, by professional teams, and these games must have attracted the largest attendance on record, judging by the crowds that witnessed the games of the major league. The ten games played by the clubs of the National League and American Association were witnessed, it is estimated, by upwards of eighty-two thousand people. The largest attendance was at the Polo Grounds in this city, over thirty-two thousand people, it is claimed, being present at the morning and afternoon games.

The Union and Colgate College teams met June 1, at Schenectady, N. Y., the former then winning by 6to 1.

The Georgetown University team defeated the Wesleyan College nine by 17 to 4, June 1, at Middletown, Ct.

The Orange Athletics defeated the New Jersey Athletics by 5 to 4, June 2, at Orange, N. J. The losers made only five safe hits off Priest.

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The University of Pennsylvania and Brown University teams met June 2, at Providence, R. I., the former then winning by 7 to 3.

The Elizabeth Athletics defeated the New Brunswick Athletics by 13 to 0, June 2, at Elizabeth, N. J., The losers made only five safe hits off Gilroy.

The Rahways defeated the Ironsides by 7 to 4, in five innings, June 2, at Rahway, N. J. The losers made only three safe hits off Pfann.

The Jamateas defeated the Equitable Lifes by 3 to 0, in six innings, June 2, at Jamatea, L. I.

The Asylum team defeated the Murray Hills by 14 to 0, June 2, at Jamatea, b. I.

The Reserves defeated the Invincibles by 8 to 3.

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The Merider's had the Brighton Athletics for opponents June 2, at Meriden, Ct., the former team winning by 17 to 7.

The Madison Athletics, of Hariem, N. Y., went to Madison, N. J., June 2, and there defeated the local Madison Athletics by 6 to 2.

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The Rutgers College team defeated the Cranford County Club by 13 to 0, in six innings, June 2, at New Brunswick, N. J. Stein prevented the Chicagos from making a run or a solitary safe hit off him June 2, at Brooklyn, the Brooklyns then winning by 1 to 0, in six inn-

The Hobokens defeated the Brooklyn Athletics by 8 to 2, in five innings, June 2, at Hoboken, N. J. The losers made only two safe hits off Alberts.

The Staten Island Athletics defeated the Island Crickets by 11 to 9, June 2, at Livi Staten Island. John Morrill, the ex professional first baseman, of formerly for years a member of the Boston team, of the National League, is critically ill at his home in Boston, Mass.

The Brooklyns defeated the St. Louis Browns in the afternoon game May 30, at Eastern Park. Brooklyn, N. Y., by 5 to 2. The victors made only four saie hits off Hawley, while the losers made only four off Daub.

The Clevelands went to Newark, N. J., Ju there defeated the Ironsides in an exhibiti

by 6 to 0.

The Cincinnatis played an exhibition game with the Patersons, June 3, at Paterson, N. J., the former then winning by 6 to 5.

The Lafayette College team made only two safe hits off Barclay, June 1, at ithaca, N. Y, the Cornell University team their winning by 8 to 0.

The Springfields made only two safe hits off Eagan June 1, at Providence R. I, yet the Providence team, who make five safe hits off Coughin, were beaten by 3 to 1.

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Roger Connor, the veteran first baseman, was given liveless by the New York Club on June 1, at the Fo Grounds, this city, and immediately signed with the Louis Club.

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Arthur Clarkson held the New Yorks down to four as hits, including a double bagger, June i, at the Po Grounds, this city, the St. Louis Browns then winning 5 to 1. It required twelve invings to decide the championshift contest between the Philadelphia and Louisville learning and the state of the Y. M. C. A. by 15 to 1, May 30, at Cincinnati, O. The losers made only three safe hits off Tannahill.

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An exciting scene occurred during the Brockton-Worcester game May 28, at Brockton, Mass. Brockton filled the bases in the ninth with one out. Burke then seni a fly to left. Short Stop Whiting ran for it and murfed it. Hornung picked up the ball and went over to first and touched the base, the Brockton runner having gone around. Umpire Connelly called the side out on the ground that the hall murfed in left field by Whiting was an infield fly. The crowd went after Connelly, and a policeman took him to his hotel.

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The Franklin and Marshall College teams acored two victories over the Indian School nine, of Carlisle, May 30, at Lancaster, Pa., by 7 to 2, and 8 to 1, respectively.

The Oritani Field Club defeated the Englewood club by 15 to 9, May 30, at Hackensack, N. J.

The Princeton Juniors defeated the South Orange Field Club by 11 to 10, in twelve innings, May 30, at South Orange, N. J.

The Pottinelies made only four safe hits off Hodson, while ten of them were retired on strikes May 30 at Scannon, Pa., the Scrantons then winning by 9 to 1.

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The New Yorks made only four safe hits off Clarkson in the afternoon game of May 30, at the Polo Grounds, this city, the Clevelands then winning by 3 to 2, in eleven innings.

Lowe, of the Bostons, made five safe hits, including four successive home runs, two in one inning, in the afternoon game, between the Boston and Cincinnat teams, May 30, at Boston, Mass.

The Harvard University team defeated the Princeton College nine May 30, at Cambridge, Mass., by 10 to 4.

The Vale and Brown University teams met May 30, at Providence, R. I., the former then winning by 4 to 1.

The Yale Freshmen defeated the Harvard Freshmen by 10 to 1, May 30, at New Haven, Ct.
The University of Pennsylvania team defeated the Cornell University team, by 6 to 0, May 30, at Philadelphia, Pa.
The Andover College team defeated the Princeton Freshmen by 2 to 0, May 30, at Princeton, N. J.
The Williams College team defeated the Albert College nine by 5 to 2, May 30, at Williamstown, Mass.

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The Wesleyan College team defeated the Trinity College nine by 19 to 7, May 30, at Middletown, Ct.

### LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

Philadelphia vs. Chicago.

The Chicago team made their first appearance East this season May 29, at Philadelphia, Pa., the contest then resulting in a victory for the home

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Charles E. Petty is one of the pitchers of the Washington Club, of the National League and American Association. He was born June 28, 1868, at Nashville, Tenn., and it was at his native city that he learned to piay ball. After playing with several local amateur teams, and gaining with several local amateur teams, and gaining quite a reputation, he accepted his first professional engagement with the New Orleans Club, of the Southern League, for the season of 1889, His good work in the pitcher's position for the New Orleans Club, attracted the attention of the management of the Cincinnati Club, hen a member of the American Association, and Petty's release was secured from the New Orleans Club, and he finished out the season of 1890 with the Hamilton (Ont. Club, but finished it with the Minneapolis Club, of the Southern League, but finished it with the Minneapolis Club, of the Southern League, but finished it with the Minneapolis Club, of the Southern League, but finished it with the Minneapolis Club, of the Southern League, but finished it with the Minneapolis Club, of the Southern League, of the Southern League, for the season of 1890 with the Hamilton (Ont. Club, but finished it with the Minneapolis Club, of the Southern League, for the season of 1890 with the Hamilton (Ont. Club, but finished it with the Minneapolis Club, of the Southern League, for the season of 1890 with the Southern League during the second part of that season. Among some of the noteworthy performances accomplished by him that season with season and the finished out the Southern League, for the season of 1892, and made quite a record for himself in the pitcher's position. His excellent work in the box went far toward ald ing his club to win the champtonship of the Southern League during the season of 1892, and the season of 1890 with the Southern League during the season of 1892 with the Savan-nah Club, other Southern League, the finished it with the New York team, of the New York and washington Clubs, whereby Petty and McMahon, of the form

few chances for catches in the outfield were given in the entire game, a total of seven in all being credited to the two teams.

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Washington vs. Pitisburg.

The Pitisburgs commenced their Eastern trip, May 31, at Washington, D. C., the leaders in the pennant race and the tailender team their meeting for the first time this season. The game was closely contested during the first seven innings, each having then secred four runs. An error by Radford and a double begger by Sugden in the eighth Inning helped the Pitisburgs to two runs. Esper, who had been spiendidly supported up to this point, now weakened, and the Pitisburgs pounded out nine runs in the ninth timing, their safe hits being then bunched with very costly errors by the home team. Stenzel and Abbey, who each made a home run, led their respective teams in butting, the formers hits also entiracing a double bagger. Surden also got two doubles, and Killen, Donovan and Beckley one each. Gasscock's short stopping was the fielding feature, he accepting all of eight chances. The weather was cold.

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New York vs. St. Louis.

The St. Louis team, by timely hitting and superior fielding, scored an unexpected victory over the New Yorks when they met for the first time this season May 31, at the Polo Grounds in this city. Westson May 3i, at the Polo Grounds in this city. Westervelt started in to pitch and only two safe bits were made off him in four innings, but he was very wild, and gave seven bases on balls, which, with two wild throws, helped the visitors to four unearned runs. Clark pitched during the remainder of the contest, and proved effective except in the sixth inning, when he sent two men in succession to base on balls and Frank followed with a double bagger that brought in two runs. Breitenstein's left handed delivery puzzled the New Yorks with three exceptions. Davis lasted right handed and made three safe hits, accorng both of the runs credited to the New York team, leading off with a home run in the first luning and getting another run on successive double baggers by himself and Doyle in the third inning. Doyle and Wilson also did well at the bat. The fielding features were splendid stops by Murphy and Cooley, seven clever catches in the outfield by Van Haltren and a fine throw to the plate by Burke that cut off a run. The game was delayed ten minutes by Frank and Shugart coming into collision while trying to catch a fly in the

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### Baltimore vs. Chicago.

The Baltimores kept up their good work by defeat The Baltimores kept up their good work by deteating the Chicagos June 4, at Baltimore, Md., and thereby strengthened their hold on first place in the championship race. McGill was batted hard, especially in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Reitz, Jennings and Robinson led in batting. The former's three hits included two triple baggers. Hawke was quite effective, holding the Chicagos down to four safe hits, which included two double

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### Washington vs. Cleveland.

The Washingtons scored an unexpected victory June 4, at Washington, D. C., when they met the clevelands for the first time this season, after a close and exciting finish. The score was a He when the minth inning was begun, but hits by Jovee and Abbey, assisted by errors by Ewing and McKen, brought in three runs for the home team. Then Manager Schnielz substituted Mercer, his crack pitcher for Petty, and the Clevelands were retired without any runs.

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### Philadelphia vs. St. Louis.

The St. Louis team defeated the Philadelphias June 4, at Philadelphia, Fa., when they met for the June 4, at Philadelphia, ra., when they have first time this season. Both pitchers did good work and were effective at critical stages. Rellly took Turner's place at right field and made two good hits and secred one of the runs credited to his team. Roger Conner batted the ball over the right

### Brooklyn vs. Louisville.

The Brooklyns scored an easy victory over the Louisvilles, when they met for the first time this season at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 4.

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ing substituted.		
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Denny, 3b 4 0	1 2 3 2 Dailey, c . 4	1 2 0 0
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New York vs. Cincinuati.

These teams met for the first time this season
June 4, at the Polo Grounds, this city, the Cincinnatis then winning with apparent ease. Rusie started in to pitch, but was so freely batted by the visitors that he retired at the end of the fourth inning in favor of German, who fared little better than did Rusie. Dwyer-proved a puzzler to the New Yorks. Besides their inability to bat the New Yorks played very poorly in the field. A stop of a

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### Boston vs. Pittsburg.

The Pittsburgs scored a victory over the Bostons June 4, at Boston, Mass., by bunching their hits in 

### Championship Record to June 4, Inclusive.

	Ballimore.	Pittsburg	Cleveland.	Philadelp'a	Boston	Brooklyn	St. Louis	New York.	Constange.	Louiselle.	Caicago	Washing'n	Garres Won.	Per Cent of Victories
Baltimore		0	101	1,	2	31	01	4	3	.0	1	. 6	(20)	600
Pittsburg	1		4	.0	1	0	4	0	4	-	4	1	23	676
Cleveland	0			0	1	0	5	1	.3	4	4	0	20	.645
Philadelphia	2	0	0		3	4	0	5	-0	2	1	3	20	645
Boston	3	0	. 1	3		4	- 69	3	2	.0	.0	5	21	.613
Brooklyn	1	.0	0	2	2		2	1 2	0	1	. 3	6	18	545
St. Louis	(9)	2	1	1	0	1		2	2	3	5	01	17	4.4%
New York	2	0	2	1	3	3	.0		()	0	0	5	16	471
Cincinnati		2	- 1	0	. 0	0	4	- 1		1	3	.0	12	.347
Louisville	0	- 1	. 1	0	0	0		()	-4	. 7	2	0	-10	.313
Chicago	0		0	2	.0	. 0	1	0	1	4	:3	0	10	303
Washington	10	2	1	1	1	.0	0	- 1	0	3	-0	1	9	.257
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### Games To Be Played.

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June 6, New York vs. Cincinnati, at New York City.

June 6, Brooklyn vs. Louisville, at Brooklyn.

June 6, Baltimore vs. Chicago, at Baltimore.

June 6, Boston vs. Pittsburg, at Boston.

June 6, Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

June 6, Washington vs. Cleveland, at Washington.

June 7, 8, 9, New York vs. Chicago, at New York City.

June 7, 8, 9, Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg, at Brooklyn.

June 7, 8, 9, Boston vs. St. Louis, at Boston.

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June 1, 12, 13, Pendelphia vs. Pittsburg, at Washington.

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The recently played Western League championship games resulted as follow: May 27, at Kansas
City, Mo., Indianapolis, 10; Kansas City, 3. At Milwaukee, Wis., Grand Rapids, 12; Milwaukee, 7. At
Minneapolis, Minn., Minneapolis, 12; Toledo, 6 (stx
Innings). At Sioux City, 18., Sioux City, 19; Detroit, 11. May 28, at Kansas City, Kansas City, 27;
Detroit, 4. At Minneapolis, Minneapolis, 22; Grand
Rapids, 16. At Sioux City, Toledo, 11; Sioux City, 5.
May 3, morning games—at Indianapolis, 1nd., Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6. At Kansas City, Kansas City, 4; Detroit, 3. At Minneapolis, Minneapolis, 16; Al Sioux City, 5:
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At Indianapolis, Indianapolis, 12; Milwaukee, 8. At
Kansas City, Kansas City, 10; Detroit, 3. At Minneapolis, 10;
At Toledo, O., Sioux City, 4; Toledo, 3. June 2, at
Detroit, Mich., Detroit 6; Kansas City, 5. At Grand
Rapids, Grand Rapids, 9; Minneapolis, 7. At Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, 17, Milwaukee, 8: cieven
Innings): At Toledo, 10; Sioux City, 5. The
standing of the clubs to the championship race to
June 2, inclusive, is as follows:

Paged, Won, Lost Per Cut.

June 2, inclusive, is as	follows:			
	Prayed.	Wan;	Lost.	Per Cut
Sioux City	27	19.	- 54	
Kansas City	20	19 .	10	.655
Minneapolis	28	17	11	.607
Toledo	29	17	12	.586
Grand Rapids	34	16	18.	.528)
Indianapolis.	31	12	19	.347
Milwaukee	20	7	1.3	.330
Detroit	30 -	7 .	23	.233

	Played.	Wan.	Lost.	Per cent.
St. Joseph	23	16	9	.640
Rock Island	. 24	15	59	625
Omalia	21	14	- 10	583
Lincoln		13	. 11	. 542
Peoria	25	13	12	520
Jacksonville	25	12	13	480.
Des Moines	26	10	16	335
Quincy	25	6	15.	.240

The recently played championship games of the Pennsylvania State League resulted as follow: May 29, at Allentown, Harrisburg, 4; Allentown, 3. At Easton, Altoona, 6; Easton, 4. At Hazleton, Hazleton, 8; Reading, 0. Al Scranton, Scranton, 9; Postsville, 1. May 30, at Allentown, morning game, Alle 1 own, 17; Easton, 9. At Pottsville, morning game, Reading, 10; Pottsville, 5. At Reading, afternoon game, Reading, 2; Pottsville, 5. At Scranton, afternoon game, Reading, 8; Pottsville, 5. At Scranton, afternoon game, Reading, 8; Allentown, 7. June 1, at Allentown, Allentown, 4; Reading, 6; Second game, Reading, 8; Allentown, 7. June 1, at Allentown, Allentown, 4; Reading, 2. At Hazleton, Harrisburg, 4; Hazleton, 3 (dwe innings, rain). At Scranton, Scranton, 2; Allentown, 6, June 2, at Allentown, Reading, 1; Allentown, 6, June 4, at Allentown, Reading, 1; Allentown, 6, June 4, at Allentown, Fottsville, 7; Allentown, 6, Latrisburg, 12; Scranton, 5. The standing of the clubs in the champingship race to June 4. town, 1. At Hazleton, Hazleton, 3: Altoona, 2. Al Scranton, Harrisburg, 12; Scranton, 5. The stand-ing of the clubs in the championship race to June 4

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		Played.	Won.	1 :281.	Per Cent.
Harrisburg		24.	20	4	127
Allentown		26	16	10 .	.615
Hazleton :		- 23	13	10	365
Reading		24	11	13	407
Altoona		- G-1	343	13	435
Scranton		21	10	11	417
Pottsville		19	- 6	15	316
Easton		20	6	1.4	78.93

The Virginia State League was organized April 23, and was rather of an experimental nature, but later developments proved it to be a financial success. From all the cities represented comes glowing accounts of large attendance (and mexpected enthusiasm. At Richmond, the grounds had to be enlarged to accommo tate the patrons. The league consists of the following cities, and is protected by the National Agreement; Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Stannton, Lynchburg and Roanoke, The clubs, with one exception, are evenly matched, and are putting up a lively article of bail. Standing of the clubs to June 2, inclusive, is as follows:

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	Planet.	Won. Las	I. Per Cent.
Petersburg		72 9	710
Richmond	31	21 10	677
Nortolk	31	17 14	548
Staupton.	34	16 15	471
Roanoke	32	12 2	375
Lynchburg		8 2	,242

The recently played New England League championahip games resulted as follow: May 28, at Brockton, Mass., Worcester, 6; Brockton, 3. At Bangor, Me., Lewiston, 14; Bangor, 11. At Haverhill, Mass., Fall River, 9; Haverhill, 1. At Pawtucket, R. L., Portland, 8; Pawtucket, 1. May 30, morning games, at Brockton, Brockton, 11; Worcester, 7. At Haverhill, Bangor, 10; Haverhill, 7. At Lewiston, Me., Portland, 10; Lewiston, 9. At Pawtucket, Pawtucket, 12; Fall River, 3. Afternoon games, at Fall River, 8as, Fall River, 13; Pawtucket, 8. At Haverhill, Bangor, 8; Haverhill, 7. At Portland, Me., Lewiston, 8; Portland, 1. At Worcester, Brockton, 11; Worcester, 8. May 31, at Fall River, Fall River, 8; Brockton, 6. June 1, at Bangor, Portland, 14; Bangor, 8. At Brockton, Brockton, 10; Fall River, Fall River, 19; Brockton, 5. At Pawtucket, 12; Worcester, 11 (twelve innings). The standing of the clubs in the championship race to June 2, inclusive, is as follows:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cen
Fall River	27	19	. 8	.7
Haverhil	26	16	. 10	. 6
Lewiston		15	11	.5
Pawtucket		14	12	.5
Worcester		15	14	.5
Portland		9	14	.3
Brockton		10	18	.3
Bangor		7	18	.2

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The recently played Southern Association championship games resulted as follow: May 27, at Mobile, Ala, Mobile, 8; Atlanta, 6. At New Orleans, La., New Orleans, 9; Macon, 7. May 29, at Mobile, 10; Charleston, 6. At Nashville, Nashville, 13; Atlanta, 9. At New Orleans, New Orleans, 10; Savannah, 2. May 30, at Mobile, Mobile, 14; Charleston, 11. At Nashville, Tenn., Nashville, 8; Atlanta, 0 (six Innings, rain). At New Orleans, New Orleans, 19; Savannah, 5. May 31, at Memphis, Tenn., first game, Memphis, 12; Macon, 0. Second game, Memphis, 14; Macon, 2. At Nashville, first game, Atlanta, 15; Nashville, 9. Second game, Atlanta, 15; Nashville, 9. Second game, Atlanta, 12; Nashville, 4 (Seven innings). At New Orleans, New Orleans, 14; Savannah, 2. June 1, at Memphis, Memphis, 15; Atlanta, 6. At Mobile, Mobile, 9; Savannah, 7. At Nashville, Macon, 7; Nashville, 6. At New Orleans, 14; Charleston, 10; New Orleans, At Mobile, Mobile, 13; Savannah, 4. At Nashville, Nashville, 17; Macon, 7. At New Orleans, New Orleans, 14; Charleston, 9. The standing of the clubs in the championship race to June 2, inclusive, is as follows:

Played.	Wan	Last.	Per Cent.
Mobile41	30	11	.730
Memphis	25	14	.641
Charleston	23	17	.575
Savannah 39	20	19	.515
New Orleans st)	21	19	.525
Atlanta	16	25	.390
Nashville 39	14	25	.350
Macon 40	11	29	.275

A dispatch from Easton, Pa., dated June 1, says:

"The Easton Club, of the Pennsylvania State League, was dispanded this morning suddenly and unceremoniously. Cause: Lack of paironage and unwillingness of slockholders to risk running in debt. It has been evident from the first that unless there was better attendance at games the club would go under. Last year the team had splendid weather and drew big crowds at exhibition games. But this year's conditions were reversed. Often there was not enough to pay the guarantee. Right at the beginning of the season Captain Levis broke his leg, and then followed one disaster after another. At no time has there been three successive days of good baseball weather. The result of the Decoration has games with Allentown settled the business. The Easton management had great hopes of getting \$408 to \$500 out of the two games and get a little money ahead to meet expending \$408 to \$500 out of the two games and get a little money ahead to meet expending \$408 to \$500 out of the two games, and the normal to less than three hundred people, and received but \$52 as its share of the receipts. The afternoon game at the Fair Grounds metted the Easton management only \$155. This was discouraging to the club's backers. Realizing that matters were approaching a crisis, a special meeting was held hat evening, when the stockholders il withdrew. It was then decided to pay off the players and disband the club. Some of the stockholders thought the Easton Transit Company refused this morning to accept the offer and the team was therefore disbacked."

Manager T. P. Sullivan, of the Atlanta Club, of the Southern League, was recently quoted as sawing: "I have already signed Johnny Long, of the Aliantas of Iso2, and he is playing good ball, also Turd Baseman Lewee, who will report here tomorrow. I am also negotiating for, with good prospects of securing. Second Baseman Bonner, of Baltimore: Short Stop Sullivan, of Washington, who is my first cousil and would rather play with me than anybody; also Pitcher

6, at New Haven.

The Cygnets defeated the Findlays at Cygnets, O., May 24, by a score of 3 to 2. Game was called at the end of the seventh inning. The Findlays defeated the Absons, of Cieveland, at Findlay, O., on Decoration Day, in the morning, by the score of 10 to 6, and in the afternoon by 25 to 6. The Findlays defeated the Pennsylvania Cub, of Ft. Wayne, at Findiay on June 1 by a score of 32 to 1. The visitors only securing four safe hits oil of Dick. The Findlays have signed Grant, of the Cuban Giants, to play short stop. play short stop.

Wadsworth prevented the Atlantas from making more than three sate hits off him June 1, at Mem-phis. Tenn., the Memphis team then winning by 5 to 0.

Unipire Gaffney was hit on the head by a foul tip during the Providence-Springfield game June 1, at Providence, R. L., the ball breaking his mask and driving two of the points into his forehead. He went to the hospital in Providence, where it was discovered that the frontal bone had been splintered. Several small pieces were removed.

In the game between the Sioux City and Toledo teams June 2, at Toledo, 0., Genins and Hogriever collided while running after a fly ball. The latter was so badly injured that use will probably not be able to play again this season.

It has been arranged to play off the Harvard-Princeton postponed game of June 2 on Wednesday, June c, at New Haven, Ct.

A curious feature of the Troy-Syracuse game June 4, at Syracuse, N. Y., was the fact that Troy scored seven runs off four safe hits white Syracuse made only five runs, yet made eleven safe hits.

The Troys made only four safe hits off Bauswein June 4, at Syracuse, N. Y., yet they then defeated the Syracuse team by 7 to 5. The Springfields made only four safe hits off Eagan June 4, at Providence, R. L., the Providence team winning by 1 to 0

The Princeton College team defeated the Brown University team by 4 to 3, June 4, at Princeton, N. J. The Union College team defeated the Rochester College inthe by 12 to 8, in eleven innings, June 4, at Schenectady, N. Y.

The recently played championship games of the Eastern League resuited as follow: May 29, at Hinghamton, N. J., Troy, 18; Binghamton and the street of the stracture of the strac

The Buffalo and Eric teams contended for fifteen Innings without reaching a result, June 4, at Buf-falo, N. Y. The game was then called on account of darkness, with the score a tie 7 to 7.

Perry Werden, of the Minneapolis team, assaulted Butler, the official scorer, June 3, at Grand Rapids, Mich. The trouble was over a charge made by Werden that Butler's score of the Grand Rapids, Minneapolis game of June 3, at Grand Rapids, was incorrect. The president of the Western League was wired a complaint against Werden, and an attempt will be made to have him expelled from the league.

league.

Manager Stoutenberg, of the Harrison Club, was accidentally hit on the head with a basebail bat while he was practicing on June 2, at Bloomfeld, N. J. He was knocked unconscious. It is feared that he is dangerously injured.

Hawke held the Chicagos down to four safe hits. including two double baggers, June 4, at Baltimore, Md., the Baltimores winning by 12 to 4.

### THE TURF.

Dates of Running Meetings.

May 11-June 22—St. Louis (Mo.) Fair Association.
May 11-June 22—Meeting at Hawthorne Park, Chicago, Ill.
May 24-June 21—Meeting at Hawthorne Park, Chicago, Ill.
May 24-June 19—New York Jockey Club, Covington, Ky.
May 30-June 19—New York Jockey Club, Morris Park,
June 29-July 7—Coney Island Jockey Club.
June 23-July 21—Washington Park meeting, Chicago, Ill.
June 23-July 21—Washington Park meeting, Chicago, Ill.
Aug. 18-Sept. 6—Coney Island, Jockey Club.
Rept. 8-29—Brooklyn Dockey Club, Gravesend, L. I.
Oct. 1-15—New York Jockey Club Morris Park.

### NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB.

## Ramapo Wins the Rich Metropolitan Handicap.

A fashionable gathering of people witnessed the opening of the Spring meeting of the New York Jockey Club on Decoration Day, May 30, at Morris Park. There were fully fifteen thousand people Park. There were fully fifteen thousand people present, and a large portion of them were ladies, which is an exceedingly good showing, considering the fact that there were no slake events of importance to be decided. The day was cloudy and a peneirating northeast wind sprang up during the afternoon, which chillied the spectators almost to the core. There were only two stake events on the programme, the Juvenile, for two year olds, at five furiongs, and the Cherry Diamond Handicap, for all ages, at one mile and a sixteenth. Summary: First rase. Opening scramble, for all ages, a sweep-stakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, five furiongs.

25: 9 to 10 and out third, five furiongs.

28: 15: 9 to 10 and out third, five furiongs.

29: J. Spers b. m. Lazetta, 5, 120; 15 and 2½. Lambley 3 Time, 1:00½. Won by a head, eight lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: Stonepell, \$10.50 straight; \$5: 90, place. Dr. Hasbrouck, \$5: 30, place.

Second race.—For all ages, a selling sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,001 added, of which \$200 to second and \$15 each, with \$1,001 added, of which \$200 to second and third. Mutuals paid: Stonepell, \$10.50 straight; \$5: 90, place. Dr. Hasbrouck, \$5: 30, place.

Second race.—For all ages, a selling sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,001 added, of which \$200 to second and third. Mutuals paid: Captain T., \$74.90, straight; \$30.80, place; \$10.50, third. Long Beach, \$100; \$10 and \$5. Sims 3 Time, 1:41. Won by a length, a neck between second and third. Mutuals paid: Captain T., \$74.90, straight; \$30.80, place; \$10.80, third. Long Beach, \$18.70, third.

Third race.—The Juvenie Stakes, for two year olds, a subsection of bally \$60, third. Etory, \$13.08, place; \$10.80, third. Long Beach, \$100; third. The furiongs.

C. Flieschmann & Sons ch. c. Furico of Monaco, 2, by \$15 edges, \$10.50, who by a length, three lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: Frince of Monaco, 2 by \$100.50 and \$100.50 and \$100.50 and \$100.50 and \$100.50 and \$100.50 and \$10 present, and a large portion of them were ladies,

Sing Oldon A Daly's ch. c. Keenan, 2, 118; 2 to 5 and 10 to 10 to

Time, 1.01. Won by a neck, a head between second and hird. Mutuals paid: Rosita, \$19.85, straight; \$13.25, lake; \$10.75, third. King Gold, \$15.75, place; \$12.50, hird. Sabilla, \$25.50, third. Sabilla, \$25.50, third. Sixth race.—For all ages sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third 

Blemton Stable's ch. c. Atropine, 3, 26; a and 7 to 5. Criffin 2.

G. E. Smith's ch. m. Derfargilla, 5, 111; 35, and even.

Time, 1:11, Won by two lengths, six lengths between second and third. Muvials paid Roche, 813, 35, atraight; \$7.90, place; \$6.85, third. Atropine, \$15.55, place; \$10.80, third. Derfargilla, \$8.90, third.

There was a lack of both class and dash 3i, and there was but little interest taken in the various events. In fact, it was like all other days that immediately follow great events. The grounds had a deserted appearance, although there were between three and four thousand spectators present. The Van Nest Stakes was the only stake event, and but little excitement was created by it, further than the plunge made on Midgley to win. Summary:

Pirat race.—For two year olds to be ridden by lockers.

turther than the plunge made on Midgley to win. Summire than the plunge made on Midgley to win. Summire trace.—For two year olds, to be ridden by lockeys never having ridden as winner, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to hind, the furiongs.

J. G. Follanshee's br. f. Hermanits, by Fresno-Sister to Jim Douglass, \$7, 20 and \$5, 500.

Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Canterbury, 109; 6 and 2.

Morsinger 2.

Blemton Stable's b. f. Nineveh, \$7; 8 and 3. Simmonds 3. Time, 1:005; Won by a length and a half, a length between second and third. Mutuals paid: Hermanits, \$27.70, straight; \$12.55, place, and \$10.15, third. Canterbury, \$36.40, place, and \$12.75, third. Nineveh, \$12.75, third.

Second race.—For three year olds, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one mile.

MF. Dwyer's br. h. Kingston, aged, 136; even and I to 3. Time, 1425; Won by a length, fifteen length, sleep, second and third. Mutuals paid: Galloping King, \$17.40; place, \$8.80. Clementine place, \$9.75. Retween six and seven thousand people witnessed the races June I, as some most excellent sport was promised. The leature of the day was the Fleetwood Stakes, for three year olds. Dobbins was the favorite, and be proved true to his colors and landed all the money. The track was in good condition and rather inclined to be fast. Summary:

First race—For three year olds, a sweep-takes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$2.00 to second and \$100 to third, five furilongs.

W. Donohne's b. c. Our Jack, by Miser-Pique, 122; 2½ and 3.05.

W. Donohne's b. c. Our Jack, by Miser-Pique, 122; 2½ and 3.05.

Time, 9.59½, Won by three parts of a length, a length between second and third, Mutuals paid: Our Jack, \$18.55, straight; \$9.05, place, and \$19.85, third. Fondaline, \$29, place, and \$2, third. Pisturbance, \$21.45, third.

ine. 88.90, place, and \$20, third. Disturbance, \$21.45, third.

[Second race.—For marden fillies and two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$(0) to third, five turiongs.

Once & Stable's ch. f. Californis, by Midlothian-Misfortune, 110; 10 and 4. Doggett P. Lorillard's b. f. Flush, 110; 8 and 3. Lambley 2. J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris' ch. h. Monotony, 110; 8 and 3. Doggett P. Lorillard's b. f. Flush, 110; 8 and 3. Lambley 2. J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris' ch. h. Monotony, 110; 8 and 3. Doggett P. J. Lorillard's b. f. Flush, 110; 8 and 3. Lambley 2. J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris' ch. h. Monotony, 110; 8 and 53.15, blace; \$12.75, third. Flush, \$21.00, place, and \$13.30, third. Monotony, 814.05, third. Third race.—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, \$1.000 alled, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one mile and a furione.

G. Walbaum's br. m. Selina D., 5, by Longfellow-Vie, 101; \$10.5 and 4 to 3. Donohoe, 1, A., A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. c. Gruus, 3, 107; 5 and 6. C. Hencemann & Sons ch. c. George Beck, 3, 112. Suns 5, Time, 1.25. Won by two lengths, five lengths between 1.

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. e. Ornus, 3, 107; 5 and 6 2
C. Flestechmann & Sons' ch. c. George Beck, 3, 142; 5 and 6 2
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and 1 to 2. Sins 5
Time, 1:56. Won by two lengths, five lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid; selina D., \$16,15; place, \$11:20. Ornus, place, \$16.35.
Fourth race—Fleetwood Stakes, for three year olds, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third, one mile and a sixteenth.
Man'artan Stable's ch. c. Dobbins, by Mr. Pickwick-Thorn, 127; 2 to 5 and out. Sins 1
Courser & Steerdan a b. c. Aurelian, by Sir Modred-Aurelia, 22; 7 and 6 to 5.
House, 127; 2 to 5 and out. Sins 1
Courser & Steerdan a b. c. Aurelian, by Sir Modred-Aurelia, 22; 7 and 6 to 5.
House, 127; 5 and even. C. Rubicon, by Ray on d. Tarra 2
J. R. 125; 5 and even. C. Rubicon, by Ray on d. Tarra 2
J. Time, 1:38; Won by two lengths, a neck between second and third. Mutuals paid: Dobbins, \$7.30; place, \$5.50; third, \$6.00. Aurelian, place, \$5.65; third, \$7.35, humon, third, \$7.55.
Fifth race—For two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$.00 to third, five furlongs.
C. Littlefield's ch. c. Connoisseur, by Sir Modred-Dixianne, 118; 11 to 5 and 1 to 2.
J. A. A. H. a. D. H. Morris' ch. c. Faladin, 113.
Littlefield's ch. c. Whorris' ch. c. Faladin, 113.
Littlefield's ch. c. Tarra 1
J. A. A. H. a. D. H. Morris' ch. c. Faladin, 114.
Littlefield's ch. c. Sixth race.—For all ages, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the winner to be sold at auction, one mile.
Jennie Keeno, 97; 91 to 5 and 1 to 2.
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being twenty thousand or more specially and upward, a smary:

First race.—For maiden three year olds and upward, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, six juriongs.

M. Allen's ch. c. Pochino, 3, by Powhattan-Fanchon, 101; 6 and 2.

Gabil 1 Gideon & Daly's br. c. Memento colt, 3, 101; 10 and 4.

Ernest W. Jennthis' b. c. Dutch Skater, 3, 101; 6 and 2.

J. Hueston 3

4. Ernest W. ennings D. c. Dutch Skater, 3, 10; 6 and 2 I. Hueston 3 I. Line, 1:13. Won by a head, a half length between sec conditions, 1:13. Won by a head, a half length between sec conditions, 1:13. Won by a head, a half length between sec conditions, 1:13. Would be a length of the conditions of

Time, 9:39-8. Wen by two lengths, half a doz su lengths batween second and third. Mutuals paid: Gu ta Percha, \$6:39, Counter Tenor, third, \$6:75.
Fourth rave.—astropolitan Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of \$10) ach, half lorfeit, or only \$5:11 declared, with \$5,00 added, of which \$1,00 to second and \$500 to third, one mile and a furlow, and the second and \$500 to third, one mile and a furlow, by Runnymed's or Taral 1 w. Donobue's b. h. Ramapo, 4, by Runnymed's or etc., 16:15 and 5.
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He McIelland's ch. c. Henry of Navarre, 3, by Kbigett of Ellerslie-Lucy Jacksoo, 104; 5 and 2.
Dougett 3 Time, 1:32's, Won by a length and a half, two lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: Ramapo, \$16:40.
Straight; \$10:40, place, and \$7:30 third. Roche, \$4:2.5 place, and \$2:30, third; Henry of Navarre, \$9:95 third.
Fifth race.—For three year olds, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1:00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, six furlow, 2.
J. McLaughtin's b. c. Wernberg, by Muscovy-Holmdel. 12:5 and 10:10 and 10:10 third, six furlow, 2.
C. Fleischmanu's ch. c. St. Maxim, 121:25 and 10. Lambly 3.
Time, 1:11's. Won by a length and wernberg, \$26:00.
Straight; \$11:85, place, and \$1:35, third. Discount. \$12:65, place, 4 and \$10:11, third. St. Maxim, \$45.25, third. \$10:00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the winner to be soid at auction, one mile. G. Walbaum's b. h., frommaster, 6, by Himyar-Challee. United St. Maxim, \$10:00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the winner to be soid at auction, one mile. G. Walbaum's b. h., frommaster, 6, by Himyar-Challee. United St. Maxim, \$10:00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the winner to be soid at auction, one mile. G.

Time, 1:12%. Won by two lengths, same distant

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Brown & Rogers' br. h. Pickpocket, 5, by Spendthrift-Piccavill, 114, 7 to 10 and out. Dogest I Sensation Stable's b. h. Herald, 4, 107; 9 to 5 and 2 to 5. Sims 2. W. C. Daly's b. h. Count, 102; 12 and 2. Keefe 3. Time 2.10. Won by a length, ten lengths between sec-Wards Brooks 8 and defield 2 3 and orgett 3 gths be-te, \$7.55, a, \$9.65, Piccadill. 114, 7 to 19 and out
Sensation Stable's b. Herald, 4, 107, 9 to 5 and 2 to
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W. C. Daly's b. h. Count, 102, 12 and 2
Keefe 3
Time 2:00. Won by a length, ten lengths between secons and third. Mutuals paid. Pickpocket, 87, 23, straight, and \$5, 60, place. Herald, \$6, place.

Third race. For fillies two years old, a sweepstakes of \$15 each both fillies two years old, a sweepstakes of \$15 each both fillies two years old, a sweepstakes of \$15 each both fillies two years old, a sweepstakes of \$15 each both fillies two years old, a sweepstakes of \$15 each both fillies two years old, a sweepstakes of \$25 each old, a sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 aided, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third, seven furious.

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Empire Stable's ch. h. Comanche, 4; 16 to 3 and out.

Super Stable's ch. h. Comanche, 4; 16 to 3 and out.

Time, 1:35. Won by a length, same distance between second and third. Mutuals paid John Cooper, \$8.69: place \$5.69. St. Julien, place, \$5.75.

Fifth race.—For two year olds and upward, a sweep-stakes of \$3.6 each, with \$4.00 added, of which \$20 second and \$100 to third, six furlongs.

Win M. Barrick's ch. b. Hashrouck, 6, by Sir Mod.

red. Sweetbria, 10: 1. Sakhrouck, 6, by Sir Mod.

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Preakness Stable's ch. m. Lustre, 4, 101; 30 and 35.

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Griffin 3. True, I.D. Won by two lengths, three lengths to treen second and third. Mutuals paid; Dr. Hasbronck, \$5.00 straight; \$5.00 place, and \$5.75, third. Dertargula, \$7.00 place, and \$7.10, third. Lustre, \$9.55, third. Sixth rice.—For three year olds, a sweep-rakes of \$15 each, with \$4.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the winner to be soid at auction, one mile. Manhattan Stable's b. c. Armitage, 107; 7 to 5 and t to \$2.000.

F. Foster's b. c. Disturbance, 107; 7 to 5 and 1 to ... Sims 1. Ruppert 17; 5 b. c. Longsbanks, 104; 10 and 1... Brooks 3. Time, 142. Won by an open length; the next three were heads apart. Mutuals paid: Armitage, \$12.5; place, \$-25; third, \$7.10. Disturbance, place, \$12.5; hird, \$5.95. Longsbanks, third, \$19.75.

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The Close at Gravesend.

"Getaway day" was by no means forgotten by the race goers of this vicinity, as there was a crowd of about ten thousand assembled at the Gravesend track on May 29 to witness the winding up races of the Spring meeting of the Brookiyn Jockey Club. Gotham had sweet revenge in winning the Tremont Stakes. The surprise of the day was John Cooper winning the Fort Hamilton Handicap over such horses as Dobbins, Hornpipe and Henry of Navarre. Summary.

First race.—For all ages, heavy handicap, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one mile.

Brown & Rogers' be. Pickpocket, 5, by Spendthrift—Piccadilly, 125; even and out.

Doggett L. Stuart's be. h. Pickpocket, 5, by Spendthrift—Piccadilly, 125; even and out.

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P. J. Dwyer's b. m. Madrid, 5, 108; 10 and 4. Picke in 2

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THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

the aid of foreign books, and at ten of clock on the morning of the 30th sent in their resignation to the Jockey Club.

GIDKON & DALV paid \$7,60 for a colt by Salvator out of Miss Woodford at the Rancho del Paso stud sale in this city on June 2. They also paid \$2,60 for a colt by Salvator out of Lydia. At the same sale Charles Boyle gave \$2,00 for a colt by the same size of the Salvator out of Lydia. At the same sale Charles Boyle gave \$1,00 for a colt by the same size out of Katrine, and a lip size did not contain the seasons. Inchinate for a colt by Salvator out of Linotte.

A MATCH has been arranged between Gideon a Daly's Batterdies and J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris' Gutta Percisa, for \$1,000 as side, the New York Jockey Crub to aid \$2.50, six furlongs, at 115%. The stakes and purse all go to the winner, and the race is to be run on Saturday, June 16, provided weather and track are good.

Joc KRY STOYAL, who was relied out the Western and Southern tracks three years ago for violating his contract with Amos McCampbell, has been eniastated at Louisville, Ky., by Colonel Clark. He is now in Chicago, Ill.

A MATCH has been effected between Mascot and Saladin to trot for \$2,000 at Belimont Park, Polindelphis, Pa. on June 21, the directors of the park offering an additional \$500 in case the record is beaten.

At THE SALK of the Rancho Del Paso yearlings at Morris Park on June 1a Chestint colt by Salvator Fleuriette was bought for Marcus Daly for \$6,000.

HARRY REEK, the winner of the Van Ness Siakes at Morris Park last week, has been soid to M. F. Duyer for \$12,000.

The 'Cyclists of the Forest City.

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The initial meet of importance in Ohio since the creation of Class B by the League of American Wheelmen was held at Cleveland on Wednessiay afternoon, May 30, and it was signalized by the protesting of two men who were suspected of being Class A men, traveling under false colors. These were E. C. Johnson, L. C. C., and C. D. Comstock, both of whom were entered in the Class B race at the tournament of the Cleveland Wheel Club. Previous to the track e-ents being decided there was a road race over the Euclid Avenue course. The distance was twenty five miles, there were sixty seven starters, so that the control of the Class A.—In the time prise was taken by Comstock, in th. 14m. 21s. Summary of track e-ents.

One mile, novice, Class A.—John Nicklin first, Tom C. Booth second, Charles A. Seaman third, Will Heinrich fourth. Time, 2m. 45,28 ass. A.—R. K. Updagraff, L. C. C., won; Robert F. Goetz, L. C. C., second; E. C. Johnson, L. C. C., third. Time, 36,3s.

One mile, 2-10 class Class A.—R. K. Updagraff, L. C. C., won; George D. Comstock second; A. B. Ellis, Oberlin, the Committee of the Committee o

Bicycling at Baltimore.

The Clitton Wheelmen held their customary Decora-tion Day race meet at the Park Cycle Track, Baltimore, Md., on May 3). The weather was disagreeable by rea-son of a high, chilly wind from the southeast, and the at-tendance was comparatively small in consequence. Sum-

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THE tri-State relay bicycle race, one bundred and fitty miles, from New York to Philadelphia, took blace on Jone 2, and was won by the New Jersey riders with a score of seventy points to axity for Fennsylvania and itty for New York. The start was made at 5.56 a. N., and it to insufficient to the finishing point, from Steventy and Alexenty and the finishing point, from detret and Niceton and Lane, was the finishing point, from detret and Niceton in Jane, which we have the finishing point, from detret and Niceton in Lane, was the finishing point, from detret and Niceton in Lane, which we have the finishing the first triangle of the season on May 3, the winners in the different cleanary Wheelmen, that crossing the life 50: Whiteled saints, Atlanta Wheelmen, third, at 6.31:00. Time, 9h. 19m. 45s.

The Martin Road Race.

The great Buffalo, N. Y., event of Memorial Day was participated in by one hundred and twenty-eight riders, and resulted in the grandest race ever had over the distance on the road in this country. The winner of the time prize, L. A. Callahan, started from scratch and funished the distance in h. 10m. 364., beating all previous records for the distance. The following men also made better time than had previously heen recorded: A. B. Goebler, Ih. 10m. 425.; A. E. Weinig, Ih. 10m. 45s.; J. W. Linneman, Ih. 10m. 88s.; F. F. Radway, Ih. 11m. 38s.; E. F. Leonart, Ih. 11m. 5s.; W. F. Buse, Ih. 11m. 10s.; W. Van Wagoner, Ih. 11m. 15s.; John Penseyres, Ih. 11m. 20s. The race was won by J. Quinian, Press Cycling Club, 9m. 30s. Start, In Ih. 15m. 6s. net time: G. G. Buse, R. B. C., 8m., second, Ih. 12m. 40s.; W. L. Steinal, R. B. C., 6m. 39s., third, Ib. 12m. 1s.; H. Davidson, Toronto, Ont., 7m., fourth, Ih. 13m. 5s. The Martin Road Race.

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Had an attendance of about three thousand persons at their annual Decoration Day races, held at the Athletic Park by the sea on May 30. A good programme was arranged, and among the participating wheelmen were a managed, and among the participating wheelmen were a discovered by the participating wheelmen were a managed and among the participating wheelmen were a managed and the participating wheelmen were a managed and the participating wheelmen were a managed and the managed and the managed and the sea of th

Con day included a race for drainatic artists, in which conqueint the youthger, competed and M. Spivester and a number of literary own acted as judges.

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THE BOAD RAYK of the Clevelate! (O.) Wheel Club, on May 30, from the Forest City to Wickliffe and return, twenty five miles was won by Louis drain, 11m, in hilbin, 15s, not time judges, and the prize was won by Louis drain, 11m, in hilbin, 15s, not time judges, and the prize was won by Louis drain, 15m, 15s.

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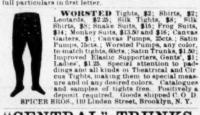
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June 10-Yorkville Yacht Club open Spring regatation 10-Yorkville Yacht Club open Spring regatation 12-New Jersey Yacht Club annual Spring regatation 16-Knickerbocker Yacht Club annual Spring regatation 16-Jersey City Yacht Club regatta, N. Y. Bay.

June 16-Jersey City Yacht Club regatta, N. Y. Bay.

The Hariem Yacht Cub salled its eleventh annual regatta May 30, over the club's course on Long Island Sound, and it proved one of the largest and Island Sound, and it proved one of the largest and most successful the club ever held. There was a stiff breeze and the boats fairly flew over the course. The larger boats went from the stakeboat off the club grounds at College Point to and around Sands Point buoy and return, eighteen mives, the small boats going to Gangway buoy, sixteen miles, and the smallest boats in the fleet only going to Stepping Stones Light and return, twelve miles. Summary:

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### The Passaic Regatta.

The annual regatta of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association was a fixture that brought sev-eral thousand of both sexes to the banks of the eral thousand of both sexes to the banks of the usually quiet river that flows past Newark, N. J., to the sea, on Wednesday, May 30. Owing to the very high wind that prevailed, and the chilly atmosphere, the conditions were not very favorable; and nothing remarkable in the way of time is to be chronicled in connection with the aftar; if we except the senior four cared gig race, in which the winning crew made faster time than had previously been accomplished over this course in the same class of boats, sin, 44s. Sammary:

Junior imple scales—Woo by Oscar Wirtz, Passace B. C.; J. G. Hall, Aloany Rowing Chb, second. Time, 9m. 48.

48. Junior double sentis. —Won by Institute B. C.; W. Murray thow), Otto Kuechier (stroke); Excelsior B. C. Paterson, second. Time, 9m. 14/ss. Junior eight oured shells.—Won by the Atalanta B. C.; S. Kelly (bow), S. Morrow, J. Bred H. Heads, J. Damm, S. Hemphill, George Smith, T. Kelly (stroke); E. C. Villa verde covawalt); Titan B. C., second. Time, 5m. 3ds. Tatermesinte sample swite.—Won by Fred Cressor, American B. C., Fibinterphila, Oscar Writz, Passaré B. C., second. Time, 10m. 3ds.

(stroke), Institute B. C., second. No time taken on account of touls.

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Senton with H. Haddeld G. E. Horwood, F. P. Burnet,
W. Milne, John Davidson Jr., J. D. Castres E. Brink,
(stroke), W. Harry Osborne (cosswain); University of
Pennaylvania second. J. H. Wagenhurst (bow) H. P.
Beck, C. J. Marshall, W. Farrar, W. G. Woodruff, F. A.
Hancock, O. F. Wagenhurst, A. E. Bull (stroke), G. H.
Perkins (coxswain). Time, sm. 298.

Se dow four owned shelts.—Won by Institute B. C. W.
Kuley bows, W. Marry, O. Kuechler, V. Luckmeyer
(stroke); Tritan B. C. second. Time, 9m. 348.

Sentor double scales.—Won by Pesper B. C., J. Y. Parke
(bow), F. Baitz (stroke); Pennsylvania Barge Club seccoad. Time, 10m.; S.

S. Sinor four outers of ox.—Won by Triton B. C. F. Holt
(bow), C. Haddield, G. Horwood, E. Brink, (stroke), J. H.
Pollard (coxswain). Time, 8m. ib.

Sentor stuple exalts.—Won by E. Hedley, Vesper B. C.
Time, 9m. 298.

### Kill Von Kull's Regatta.

Seventeen boats competed in the annual regatta or the Kill Von Kull Yacht Club, of Port Richmond, S. L. May 30. The course, ten miles in length, was a triangular cne. The Minnie H. upset on the second lap over the course. The following is the summary CLASS A-OPEN CATS, 2517, AD OVER. Actual Fens. Cur'd Fens.

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Hope J. Welch	1 46 50	1 32 47
Maggie P Clarence Lissenden	1 43 (0)	120
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Just Woke Up. J. D. Phillips	1 29 65:	1 23 00
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The Harlem River Regatta, which takes place on Decoration Day of each year, under the auspices of the Harlem Regatta Associa-tion, attracted the usual crowd of lovers of rowing ino, attracted the usual crowd of lovers of rowing sport on May 30. The weather was not as pleasant as usual, while the water was much troubled by reason of the existence of a stiff northeast wind. The races were rowed over a mile course, straight-away, the earlier events down stream and the later races up the river. The change being made that the oarsamen could have the assistance of the tide. The principal feature of the occasion was the defeat of the 'chippleas' of the New York Athletic Club by the eight representing the Bohemian Boat Club, who deserved their victory. The success of the Bohemians was a popular one, and they were loudly cheered at the close of the severe struggle that brough them fame. Their victory was also another feather in the cap of the veteran who prepared them for the race, Ellis Ward, who in previous years had much success in the same line with club crews in Philadelphia and Washington. Summary:

Janior single with—First beat: Stephen B. Carr, Nassau B. C., first; Joseph W. Maher, Wyonoke B. C., second. Time, 7m. 198. Second beat: C. P. Lawrence, Vesper B. C. Philadelphia, first; Alfred G. Wolf, Union B. C., second. Time, 5m. 308. Second beat: C. P. Lawrence, Vesper B. C. Philadelphia, first; Alfred G. Wolf, Union B. C., second. Time, 5m. 398. Third best; John J. Ferry, Overpeck B. C., New Jersey, first; Campbell Smyth, New York Athletic Club, second. Time, 7m. 194. First beliancy, won with ease. W. Sweeney, Vesper B. C. Philadelphia, Scholey Lebancy, Reaverweck B. Child Scholan, won with ease. W. Sweeney, Vesper B. C. Philadelphia, Scholan, Sand Scholan, San

9748. crmediate single scalls —Peter Lehaney, Beaverwyck, Albany, won with ease; W. Sweeney, Vesper B. C. Jeiphus, second; Walter Goodkind, Lone Star B. C. siphia, second; Walter Goodking, 1993.

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blow). H. Fensterer, H. H. Wotherspoon, E. Cunning ham stroke, Harry W. Brennan coxwasin, beat Pennsylvania, Marge Club and Lone Star Boat Club. Time, bin, 582.

Senior single scalls—Fred Hawkins, Laureate B. C., Troy, N. Y., crast, William M. Aman, Mutual Jr. B. C., Budalo, second: Edwin Hedley, Vesper B. C., Philadephia, titled. Time, bin, 492.

Janiar double scall shelts—First hoat: Overpeck B. C., Now Jerssy, first, Yaruna B. C., Long Island, second: Time, bin, 152.

Janiar double scall shelts—First hoat: Overpeck B. C., Now Jerssy, first, Yaruna B. C., Long Island, second: Time, bin, 152.

Janiar double, Star second heat: Barlem B. C., first, Mecond. John Dunton M. W. B. Beld, Varius B. C., beat Clarence Mase and P. M. Cassidy, Harlem B. C.; George Russell and John Dunton, Metropolitan B. C., third. Time, bin, 153.

Senior four dorred shelts—W. H. Pinckney (bow), E. J. Keane, F. W. Howard, J. R. Crawford (stroke), New York Athletic Club, first; Martin F. Monahan (bow), William P. Carlin, John C. Moran, James H. Bowen, stroke, Beaver-wyck B. C., Albany, N. Y., second; B. B. Crowinshield (bow) Richard Waters, N. Anthony, R. D. Wiree Stroke). Hoston Athletic Association, third. Astoria A. C., of Long Island, and Atalanta B. C. crews also started. Junior four oured shelts—First heat: Overpeck B. C. first, Crescent B. C. second. Time, bin, 152. Second heat: Friendship B. C. dres, Martopolitan B. C. second, Union B. C. third. Time, beat: New York Athletic Club first, Dauntless R. C. second, Lone Star B. C. third, Time, bin, 158. Final heat: O. Furner (bow), L. L. Lawton, P. Dickey, F. Douglass (stroke), New York Athletic Club first, Dauntless R. C. second, Dauntless R. C. third, Time, bin, 158. Final heat: Work, John B. C. second, Hiller J. H. J. Harlem, J. J. S. Second Heat: New York Athletic Club first, J. Wilman, M. Everett (bow), John B. Fell, Wilbur Jarvis, W. Gardner (stroke), Overpeck B. C., third, Time, bin, 159. Final heat: Work, John A. Henry, J. H. Pinckney, J. Thelain, E. C. third; W. Frank Banham (b

Brooklyn Yacht Club.

The thirty seventh annual regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, one of the ploneer yachting organizations of this country, was held June 4, on the lower bay. Twenty-ix boats started in the race, and as they were of various sizes there were many different courses to suit the competing classes. The starting line was between two stake boats anchored well off the club house at Gravesend Bay. The wind was so brisk when the starting signal was given, at 12.40 o'clock, that the majority of the back crossed the line under one and two reefs. A slight rain small that checked the wind for a white and drenched the crews on the yachts of Old Orchard Light was the only unpleasant feature of the day's sport. Summary: the day's sport. Summary: CLASS A - OPEN MAINSAIL BOATS, 21FT AND UNDER

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WALTER LONGWELL, a printer, eighteen years of age, started on June 4 to row in a yawl from Fitts-burg, Pa., to New Orleans, La, where he expects to arrive in forty-four days. Not many printers could be found to undertake so much hard work as such a trip involves.

THE Columbia College Freshmen crew are already in their training quarters on the banks of the

steam launch.

The eight oared match race between crews of the University of Pennsylvania and the United States Naval Academy, three miles, straightaway, came off on the Severn River, at Annapolis, Md., June 2, and was wor by the Pennsylvanians by seven lengths, in 190, 30s. The winning crew was composed of J. H. Wagonhurst (low), Beck, Marshall, Farrar, Woodruff, Hancock, O. Wagonhurst (captain, Bull (stroke), and Perkins (coxswall).

### RING ITEMS.

MIKE HORAN polished off Jack Millen in an off hand fight near Kennedy's Springs, O., May 27, the fight lasting but five rounds. Afterwards the seconds of the mea, Baker Barke and Martin Roach, jumped into the ring and tried conclusions, the latter receiving a sufficiency in two short rounds.

JIM BARRY defeated Jim Gorman in a glove fight before the Olympic Club of New Orleans, La., June 2, winning in ten rounds.

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